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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 16, 1983

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Supplement to: The Town Topics

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1-1



BUT I JUST STOPPED FOR A LOAF OF BREAD....Davidson's Market on Nassau Street had a blizzard of customers Friday, all terrified of instant starvation. Here is one who apparently didn't quite make it back home. (Michael McMillan Photo)

Plans for Expansion at Kingston Trap Rock Linked to Improvement of Firm's Public Image

Memories die hard, particularly when they involve a heavy industry that by its nature must scar the landscape close by a residential area. Allegations of past wrongdoing that have never been satisfactorily resolved linger long, even as new management strives to present a better public image.

Feelings about Kingston Trap Rock Industries range from a certainty that the company is no good and can do no good to a grudging willingness to admit that things aren't as bad as they used to be and the company seems to be trying to be a better neighbor.

Last week, at a special Planning Board meeting to hear the long range plan of the Michigan-based environmental consultant hired by Trap Rock, there were repeated interruptions and questions from Planning Board members and others who could barely conceal their cynicism, to the point that the planner, Paul Baerens, became exasperated. Running out of diabase to quarry at the Princeton side of Laurel Road and owning vast acreage to the east, Kingston Trap Rock seeks a variance to permit ex-

pansion of its quarrying operations for another 60 to 80 years.

The plan calls for converting the quarry side, in stages as it is used up, into an increasingly larger water storage reservoir that could provide drought protection and recreational opportunities. Eventually the plan envisions a 300-acre reservoir holding up to 18 billion gallons of water.

The first phase calls for relocating and straightening Route 518 to the north, closing the part of Laurel Avenue that traverses Trap Rock property, and replacing it with a newly constructed road that would follow a railroad right of way along the Delaware and Raritan Canal from Route 518 south to Route 27. Trap Rock would pay for all construction costs associated with these projects, estimated to be \$3.5 million. The company is prepared to pay another \$10 million for relocation and modernization of its operations center from its present location west of Laurel Road to the expanding eastern part of the quarry.

The elimination of truck traffic from Laurel Avenue into Kingston,

16-Inch Snowstorm Didn't Set Any Records, But There Was More Than Enough for All

"It wasn't a record snowstorm," remarked weatherman David Ludlum, peering over the peak of a ten-foot-high snowbank.

He measured between 12 and 16 inches at his home in the Riverside area. His Science Associates colleague, Dan Mazzarella, got 16 on Magnolia Lane.

The deepest and biggest was in 1899 on — guess what date! — February 11-13. That measured 22 inches in Trenton (Princeton didn't have measurements at that time), and it fell on top of eight inches, for a splendid total of 30.

Not long before, on March 12-13, 1888, Trenton had 21 inches.

In recent times, the deepest was March 19-21, 1958. That one was 17.8 inches.

Mr. Ludlum's book on weather in New Jersey is already off the Rutgers University presses. He's going to tip an insert on this storm into as many copies as he can.

For Princeton, it was a week-end of blizzard and wind, thunder and lightning, long breadlines, weddings, a birth, a joyous Valentine dance, no storm-related tragedies and, on Saturday, sunlit exhilaration on crowded Nassau Street.

Valentine panic seemed as widespread as the fear that children might perish from malnutrition if they went one day without milk. Polly's Fine Candy on Palmer Square West, was still gasping Tuesday from the mob on Monday: "It was a mad-house!" Monday was, of course, Valentine's Day and although the shop had been open Saturday, Monday was the day of desperation.

Judy's Flower Shop, at 350 Nassau, was open Saturday but people had other things on their minds besides flowers for Valentine's Day. Monday there was a blizzard of customers, but probably not making up for lost business.

Hinkson's opened Saturday around 10 and was "swamped all day." Bert Roberto thinks the storm actually helped business: "People couldn't get out to the malls."

He wasn't the only one who loved the storm: The Nickel, on State Road, was open Saturday — and selling skis. Good Sports, in Mercer Mall, was open Saturday — and selling skis.

Although there was plenty of storm warning, most meteorologists didn't expect quite such a doozy. David Ludlum, for example, says "It was a lot heavier than I thought it would be. I figured three or four inches. But it seems the storm center went north-north-east instead of north-east, and that did it."

Because of the early warning, householders streamed into the markets, stocking up for the snowing-in. Davidson's Market, which stayed open until 6:30 Friday evening, looked out the windows at the storm, and sent employees to the Nassau Inn for the night.

Offices and stores closed early Friday. By mid-afternoon, traffic on Nassau was light, and going home.

The Borough got its plows out at 3:30 Friday afternoon, the Township at 2. Both crews worked all night, Borough men breaking from midnight to 1 a.m., then beginning again.

They stayed at it from 1 a.m. Saturday until 10 p.m. that night, coming back at 5 a.m. Sunday and

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PTO Council Meets Over School Closing

In an effort to hold the community peace and try to avoid the lacerating emotional distress of the Johnson Park closing, the Parent Teacher Organization Council met February 4 for discussion and planning.

The meeting, called by Marge Smith, president of the Council, was attended by all school principals (except the high school), all five PTO school presidents, a member of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, Superintendent Paul Houston and Assistant Superintendent Jamie McKenzie.

Also, this week the Littlebrook PTO is preparing a position paper at the request of school board president Ann McGoldrick. Riverside's PTO had surprised the other schools a few weeks ago by presenting Riverside's case, in writing, to the School Closing Committee.

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Town Topics

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A PAIR OF SNOWMEN: Winifred and Jona Likumahuwa — left to right and ages nine and six — tested out the snow on Saturday and found it just right for tumbling.

Snow

Continued from Page 1

working until 4:30 Sunday afternoon. "We just kept pushing it back," says engineer George Oleka.

The cost to the Borough: \$5,500 — including sand and salt — for 442 man-hours of work. The crews who man the vehicles are paid \$6.75 an hour, \$10 for overtime. Because Friday and Monday were both working days, there was no overtime except for the night and week-end clearing.

The Borough owns five trucks and five plows, not designed for heavy storms because it wouldn't be economical to buy such equipment in this part of the world.

One truck went down the

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center of a street, one followed to do the gutters. One crew did the east side of town, one did the west. That meant four trucks. The fifth truck was the sander.

And of course — breakdowns. Friday afternoon, snow swirling against the windshield, the shaft on one of the wipers broke. That truck was out of commission entirely until Saturday. The distributor went bad on another truck — it was out Saturday night, but back at work Sunday. A clutch rod broke Sunday morning — the wiper motors burned out on the front-end loader....

Well, shrugs Mr. Oleka, at least no engines blew up.

Borough System. The system in the Borough: main streets, firehouses, police; no parking lots until Monday. Starting Monday in two hired extra trucks, crews began to haul it away. The Borough took it first to the River Road dump then, on Tuesday, to a University field off Washington Road.

"Complaints weren't so bad as in other storms," Mr. Oleka found. "People knew it was a bad storm."

The Township's 86 miles of streets and roads were "all

clear" after 29 hours of work, under acting engineer Peter Kneski, referring to the Borough superintendent John Clausen Sr.

"We love that little machine!" grinned Mr. Kneski, referring to the Bombadier that scoots the snow away from sidewalks. "It goes when the other equipment can't, and it does the crosswalks, after the snowplows have been through."

The cost for the Township was \$7,800, including about 348 hours for overtime, fuel, salt and sand. The Township has six trucks with plows and two front-end loaders. Minor problems occurred, but no major mechanical difficulties.

Many Calls to Police. Both police chiefs commented on the number of calls, especially from people uncertain about the limited state of emergency proclaimed by Governor Thomas Kean. It banned all traffic on certain roads except for emergency vehicles.

At the height of the storm, people would call in asking "How are the roads?" "I can honestly say," said Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli with a straight

Continued on Page 18

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Township Committee to Draw Up Budget Based on 7½ Percent Allowable Increase

In a reversal of previously announced policy Township 8½ percent increase, he said. Committee has decided to take advantage of this year's higher permissible "cap" limit on the operating expenses and draw up a budget that comes in at a 7 to 7½ percent increase.

However, in order to hold the tax rate down, more money will be appropriated from surplus to have the same impact on taxpayers as a 5 percent cap limit. In these respects, the 1983 Township budget will be similar to the proposed Borough budget. The Borough announced last week that it would follow the 7½ percent allowable increase and that monies from surplus will be used to reduce municipal debt.

Absent when the 5 percent was decided upon by Township Committee, Mayor Winthrop Pike opened this week's Committee meeting with remarks on what he called "fiscal conservatism versus fiscal prudence." The mayor pointed out that if the Township were to make up a budget with a 5 percent increase and pending negotiations with police resulted in a higher increase for all the municipal employees, the Township would be "in a bind." Salaries in the Borough

wishes to construct a new

introduced the budget anyway. The amount to be raised by taxes is \$1,866,000. The remainder will come from surplus, court fines and fees, parking meter receipts, interest on investments, sewer revenues, joint agency receipts taxes and the like.

Council agreed last week to use \$400,000 of surplus to retire short-term debt.

TO HOLD HEARING: In Rights Case, "We won't sit back and let someone else decide for us," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley Monday, commenting on Council's decision to hold a hearing in the case of Bernard C. Lesko, Borough superintendent of streets, who is said to have made racial remarks to black employees working in his department.

The "someone else," the mayor explained, could be either the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights, or Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission.

"We have a personnel policy and we are the only ones who can do anything in respect to our own employee," the mayor added. He said that even if the state told the Borough to fire Mr. Lesko, it would still be the Borough who has to act.

Local 1040 of the Com-

Continued on Next Page

CARE FOR CHILDREN? Meeting Planned. Women or families — who would like to open their homes for the day care of infants or children are invited to a meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 6, Riverside School. The

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Topics of the Town

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sponsor is the Council of Community Services.

If you are already caring for children in your home, you are also invited to attend. Topics to be covered include fees, insurance, safety, nutrition and so on. Additional information is available from the Council at 924-5865.



Hannah Fox

FOX BOWS OUT

Tomalin to Run. Hannah Fox, who has been a Borough member of Princeton's school board for 12 years, announced this week that she will not run again. It would have been her fifth three-year term.

In the Township, Michael Tomalin announced that he would run for his second term. There are two Township seats up this year, and Rosemary McGee, who holds the other one, said she had not yet decided whether to run again. No other Township resident, so far, has indicated an interest.

Corinne Kyle, 14 Hamilton Avenue, head of the School Closing Committee, says she will run for one of the Borough seats, probably for the two years remaining in Joel Cooper's term. Dr. Cooper resigned from the board when he moved into the Township and Michael Mahoney was appointed by the board to serve in the Cooper seat until the school elections this spring. Dr. Mahoney — like Dr. Cooper a member of the Princeton University faculty

Karen Woodbridge, 57 William Street, is considering a candidacy, she said this week. Mrs. Woodbridge and Ruth Bronzan, along with

Mrs. Kyle, were unsuccessful applicants to the board for the Cooper seat.

Mrs. Fox wrote each of the unsuccessful candidates, urging them to run for the board. The Borough often has uncontested school board elections, and Mrs. Fox is a proclaimed believer in competition for school board seats.

Mr. Tomalin said one of the reasons he is running is that Mrs. Fox is not. Without Mrs. Fox, he pointed out, only two members will have been on the board longer than he himself, and he believed continuity and experience were important.

The possible closing of a school, redistricting and attendant problems added to his desire to continue a contribution, he said. Mr. Tomalin was one of three board members who voted against closing a school. He declined to say this week whether he will still vote that way when the board makes its final decision March 8.

"We need a bigger public to hear the reasons for closing a school," he remarked. "It's NOT just money, or a cut in state aid. Declining enrollment and the desire to preserve our program at all levels, but especially at the

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The new and larger fines that went into effect last fall, also included major changes in the penalties for driving while on the revoked list, and the Division suspects drivers don't realize this.

You will also receive, in addition to the 90 days in jail, a \$500 fine if it's your first offense. If it's the second offense, the fine is \$750 and five days in the county jail. For the third offense, the fine is \$1,000 and the jail term is ten days.

Topics of the Town

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middle school, are all involved.

Mr. Tomalin, who is vice-president of the board, has served all three of his years on the business-finance committee. He has also been on program and personnel committees. He is an assistant vice-president of Princeton Bank, and a commercial lending officer.

TALBOTS IS ROBBED

Of \$350. A cash box containing approximately \$350 was stolen Friday night from Talbotts apparel store, 42 Nassau Street.

At 11:25 p.m., while Friday's blizzard was still in progress, police received notification of an alarm sounding at the store. Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and Ptl. Donald Dawson responded and discovered a broken window on the side of the building. They climbed through and notified the manager.

A puzzled Chief Michael Carnevale remarked that police, who were at the scene within two or three minutes after being alerted, were unable to find any footprints near the window despite the heavy snowfall. Borough detectives are continuing the investigation.

Articles valued at \$910, including a \$400 color television set and \$500 in stereo equipment, were stolen between Friday night and 1:50 the next afternoon from a John Street home. Entry was gained through a ground-floor window.

An unlocked ground floor window provided easy access for a thief to enter the Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue, between 6:30 Saturday evening and 9 Sunday morning. Taken from an office were a telephone answering machine, a telephone and a stereo cassette recorder with a combined value of \$420.

The attendant's booth at the Palmer Square parking lot off Hulfish Street was entered early Saturday morning by a thief who broke a window and departed with a \$45 radio. An unplugged time clock set the time of entry at 12:37.

Sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning, someone broke a glass pane to enter the Suburban Transit office at 92 Nassau Street. Once inside, the intruder forced open an office door and ransacked the office but nothing, police said, is missing.

Ober Rd. Home Ransacked

The entire interior of an Ober Road home was ransacked last week while the owner was away. The entry was reported

to police by a mailman.

The intruder caused heavy damage to a rear door which he forced to gain access. Although articles are believed to have been taken, police said they will have to wait until the owner's return for a list of missing items.

A similar entry took place in a Hun Road home, where police have to wait for the owner's return to find out what may have been taken. The house was ransacked.

A rear garage door was first forced open and then a kitchen door window pane was punched out, allowing the thief to reach in and unlock the door. The entry was reported at midnight Saturday.

A house at 21 Hardin Road, unoccupied since January and owned by the Institute for Advanced Study, was entered last week but nothing was taken. The entry was reported last Wednesday morning by a neighbor.

TWO RINGS STOLEN

From State Road. Two rings valued at \$2800, one a diamond, were stolen last week from atop a refrigerator in a State Road home.

The theft was discovered last Wednesday afternoon at 4 when the victim returned home and noticed a bureau door partially open. There were no signs of forced entry and the house was secure when the victim came home.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

police said. She had been away since 11:15 in the morning.

A student's leather jacket valued at \$150 was stolen last week from an unlocked room in Seabrook Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus, and a Princeton University student lost \$55 when her wallet was stolen in Firestone Library. The victim was studying in the library Thursday morning and had left her \$30 wallet unattended in her coat.

MAN IS CHARGED
In **Wallet Theft**, a Belleville resident, charged with stealing wallets at the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street and at Allen's and The Country Mouse on Nassau Street, is scheduled to appear in court here March 2.

Steven J. O'Connor, 47, was arrested last Wednesday in the Princeton Public Library by Det. James Agins and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. He was identified by a nurse at the Medical Arts Building as the one who had taken her wallet containing \$11 earlier that morning.

After the theft, police were given the description of a suspect observed in that part of the Medical Arts Building. A short time after the information had been broadcast over the police radio, Det. Charles Harris saw a person fitting the description entering the library.

Police transported the victim to the library where she identified O'Connor. The police investigation, continued by Det. Agins, revealed that O'Connor had discarded the wallet in another area of the Medical Arts Building - it was recovered -- and led to the



BLACK HISTORY, PRINCETON STYLE: February is Black History Month and a bit of that history is contained in this photograph of The Rosebuds, a recording group that recorded for Capital Records on the Tower Label. From top, clockwise, they are Jacqueline Johnston Swain, Jacqueline Beasley Washington, Sonja Massey Young and Joyce Gillette Johnson. Ms. Johnson is the only one who no longer lives in Princeton. During the Civil Rights movement, the group toured the benefit circuit, and in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, they toured riot torn cities with big name artists to try and help quell potential riots and burning by frustrated, disenfranchised black citizens.

additional charges of stealing Avenue, has been sentenced to 45 days in the Mercer County Correctional Center.

Sentenced to 45 Days, Center. James W. Dean, 53, 32 Leigh Dean had been arrested

Thursday night for abusive and disorderly conduct in the Wawa Market on University Place. Described by police as a frequent visitor to municipal court, Dean had pled guilty to eight charges of disorderly conduct on February 2 before Judge Annich. One of the conditions of his probation at the time was if he ever appeared again in court he would be sentenced.

Driver Charged. Caroline Stewardson, 17, 635 Snowden Lane, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

After receiving a report of an accident on Route 206 near Quaker Road at 2:20, police responded to the scene and found a Jeep in a snowbank. An ambulance passing by had stopped and offered assistance.

Miss Stewardson, who escaped injury, was sitting in the ambulance when Ptl. John Seeley Jr. arrived. His investigation at the scene revealed that she had been driving under the influence.

TEN ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Ten Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court by acting Judge Robert P. Casey.

Those fined \$50 each were Susan E. Cahill, 60 Murray Place, wrong way on one-way street; Christopher P. Thompson, Honor Lane, red light; Sybil B. Carlson, R.D. 1, Hopewell, speeding; and Ira Kasaff, 140 Random Road, improper passing. Gertrude Remsen, Burnt Hill Road, paid \$70 for speeding.

Others: Andre Dewispelaere, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, \$105, throwing objects from a vehicle; Ewald Ufert, 1 Meadow Lane, Pennington, \$30, unregistered vehicle; Christopher Thompson, 50 Horner Lane, \$20, improper exit from a parking lot; Terrance Mignott, 117 Brown Hall, Princeton University, \$20, no license or registration in possession; Stephen M. Jones, 21 Park Hill Terrace, \$15, failure to have inspection; and Kathy Nicholson, 17 Hopkins Drive, Lawrenceville, \$15, overdue inspection.

Township Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined \$65 each last week by Judge Sydney Souter.

They are Lucille I. Coccio, 110 Grove Street, Rocky Hill, careless driving; Evelyn G. North, 80 Random Road, failure to give proper signal; the more it costs; "If there William L. Sparrow, 60 is no bonding, what would be Bayberry Drive, unregistered done, or delayed?" "with vehicle; Katharine T. 85 percent of the budget going

Butter For The Needy

Butter will be distributed this Wednesday from 1-3 at the Community Park Pool Building to eligible Princeton residents at large. Eligible persons living in Princeton Housing Authority or Princeton Community Village units will receive theirs from the respective offices.

Individuals are eligible to receive the federal surplus butter if they receive any of the following: county or municipal welfare, food stamps, SSI, PAA, Medicaid, home energy or lifeline assistance. For further information, call Dorothy J. Kruger, 924-5761.

Barrows, Canal Road, stop sign; George N. Lemmon, Willow Road, Belle Mead, street; Christopher P. Thompson, Honor Lane, red light; Sybil B. Carlson, R.D. 1, Hopewell, speeding; and Ira Kasaff, 140 Random Road, improper passing. Gertrude Remsen, Burnt Hill Road, paid \$70 for speeding.

BOND ISSUE OR NOT?
No Decision Yet. It's hard enough to decide which school to close, but trying to decide whether to submit a school bond issue to the voters this spring is even harder.

The Bond Referendum Advisory Committee hoped to reach that decision Monday night. Unable to do so — although it did agree that if a bond issue is recommended, the amount suggested will be \$4 million — it has scheduled another meeting for next Monday (8 p.m. high school library). The Committee will postpone its February 22 submission of a report to the school board, to Tuesday, March 1.

The purpose of the bonds would be to catch up on deferred maintenance, and perhaps do \$500,000 worth of energy projects with a hoped-for carefree driving; Evelyn G. North, 80 Random Road, failure to give proper signal; the more it costs; "If there William L. Sparrow, 60 is no bonding, what would be Bayberry Drive, unregistered done, or delayed?" "with vehicle; Katharine T. 85 percent of the budget going

to staff salaries, there isn't much left over...." These were the themes sounded, with variations, during the three-hour meeting.

"The idea of saving money through bonding isn't selling," remarked committee member Barbara Sigmund. "Maybe there will be better economic conditions in '84. And anger over the school closing is affecting the way people feel. It's hard to close a school and then convince people you need to spend more money." "We save \$100,000 to \$250,000 by closing a school but there are program needs waiting in line for that money," said Harry Levine, board member serving as liaison to the committee.

24 BORN
At Princeton Medical Center. 15 girls and nine boys were born this week at the Medical Center.

Boys were born to Howard and Margaret Curlett III, 3 Skyfield Drive, Princeton; Paul and Susan Miles, 55 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, both on February 4;

Peter and Alice Fraser, 314 Twin Rivers Dr. North, E. Windsor on February 5; and Sherwin and Sherry Kahn, 48 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park, on February 6;

Boys to Raymond and Diane Tucholski, 123 Abernethy Drive, Trenton; Samuel and Mary Dantonio, 16 Green Drive, Lawrenceville; both on February 7;

Caroline and Joseph Haydu, 51 Krabs Rd., Plainsboro; Barry and Rosemary Parker, Box 1281, Hightstown; both on February 8;

Richard and Debra Raikes, 11 Holt Circle, Mercerville, on February 10.

Girls were born to Jeffrey and Denise Amper, 251-4C Gemini Drive, Somerville; Bruce and Denise Mackay, 895 Robin Road, Somerville, both on February 4;

On February 5, girls were born to Robert and Carol

Continued on Next Page

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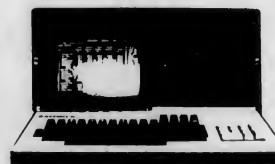
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THE PRINCETON STRING QUARTET will play at the preview of the Princeton Antiques Show Friday evening, March 25. Members include Fred Chang, Martin Pollak, Elizabeth Dabney and Barbara Sue White.

Topics of the Town

John and Debra Breece, 47 W. Joffre Ave., Milltown, on February 10.

Lilenfeld, 87 Hart Ave., Hopewell, Steven and Barbara Mellan, 12 No. Valley Rd., Roosevelt, and Richard and Deborah Sala, 6 Andree Pl., Mercerville.

David and Marie Luck, 265 Watson Ave., Trenton; Robert and Edna Yurachek, 3 Hunt Club Rd., Belle Mead; John and Virginia Miller, Start Rd. Box 54, New Hope, Pa.; Leonard and Li Townsend, 515 Madison Dr., E. Windsor; all on February 6.

Charles and Brenda Thurlow, 254 Fairfield Lane, Belle Mead; and Denise and Philip Driscoll, 186 Carnegie Ave., Hamilton; both on February 7.

A baby girl to James and Maria Roots, 63 N. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell, on February 8.

Russ and Jacqueline D'Alessandro, 9 Kendall Rd., Kendall Park; Regis and Sally Ryan, 1114 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville; both on February 9.

VIENNESE THEME SET For Antiques Show Opener. A Caprice Viennois, featuring strolling violins, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, champagne and other manifestations of Viennese ambiance, will usher in the annual Princeton Antiques Show on Thursday evening, March 24.

The preview will mark the opening of the annual show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton-Trenton for the benefit of their respective colleges' scholarship funds.

Patron invitations have been mailed for the preview, planned for 6 to 9 at the Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Preview tickets at \$22.50 will entitle guests not only to unlimited free admission to the three-day show and its featured lectures, but also to an evening planned around a Strauss waltz theme.

Strolling violins, the Princeton Strong Quartet led by Barbara Sue White, and pianist Harry Heher will play Viennese music. There will be champagne and an open bar.

Preview guests will also get an advance look at the collected wares of 36 antique dealers participating in this year's show. Preview tickets may be obtained at the door or reserved in advance.

The show itself will open the following day, Friday, March 25, and run through Sunday, March 27. Show hours will be noon to 9 Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 Sunday. Without a preview ticket, admission the show will be \$3.50 at the door and \$3 by advance purchase.

Two Winterthur Museum experts will be this year's featured lecturers. Kenneth L. Ames will speak on "American Furniture in the Age of Hyperbole, 1850-1875" Friday, March 25, and Phillip

Continued on Next Page



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Assistant coaches in boys lacrosse and baseball are being sought by Princeton High School.

Applicants must have a N.J. teaching certificate or a minimum of 60 college credits. Those interested should call athletic coordinator Carol Parsons or assistant principal Norman Van Arsdalen at 924-5600, ext. 308.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

H. Curtis will discuss "Chinese Export Porcelain for the American Market" on Saturday, March 26. Both lectures will begin at 11 a.m.

Lunch, dinner and bar services will be offered Friday and Saturday, as well as brunch and bar services on Sunday.

Chairmen Listed. Honorary chairman of the 1983 show is Lucile Stafford. Showing show chairman duties are Helen Chooljian, Isabelle Stuart and Edie Martin. Other show responsibilities, shared by members of both clubs, include: treasurer, June Claburn, cocktails, Ellen Gill Miller and Janice Mironov; coordinating, Patricia Marks and Elizabeth Robertson; corporate patrons, Lois Elz; display advertisement, Janet Fearon; exhibitors, Melon Johnson, Lucile Stafford and Janet Miller.

Also, food, Harriet Bryan, Barbara Garretson and Jill Lewis; hostesses, Margaret Cowenhoven, Locky Proctor and Susan Shaffer; lectures, Kate Litvack and Tina Gillis; patrons, Barbara Broad, Dorothy Thomas, and MaryAnn Winter; preview, Lynn Johnston and MaryAnn Winter; printed distribution, Maureen Beck and Betsy Bennett; printing, Marianne Lallich; program, Jean Connell and Katha Bagley; publicity, Erica Westover, Jan Dalzell and Jacqueline Pellaton; special gifts, Jeanette Thurber; and staging, Ellen Tabell and Virginia Levine.

Tickets to the Caprice Viennois preview may be obtained by sending a check for \$22.00 to the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road. Reduced-price show tickets at \$3 are available from the same address.

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK
To Anti-Nuclear Group. Robert Scheer, author of the "With Enough Shovels: Reagan, Bush and Nuclear War," will be the keynote speaker at the first annual Membership Gathering of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The gathering will take place on Thursday, February 24, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. All Coalition members and persons interested in membership are urged to attend.

The evening will begin with a catered dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the church. Advance reservations at \$4 per person are required by February 18 to attend the dinner. Reservations can be made by contacting the Coalition office at 40 Witherpoon Street, 924-5022.

Also give a presentation on the challenges facing the nuclear disarmament movement in 1983.

Mr. Scheer's book consists of a series of interviews with President Reagan and most of the top leaders in his administration regarding their views about nuclear war. The title comes from Mr. Scheer's interview with Deputy Under Secretary of Defense T.K. Jones, who said in regard to America's ability to survive nuclear war: "If there are enough shovels to go around, everybody's going to make it."

Mrs. Scheer is a national reporter for the Los Angeles Times and former editor of Ramparts magazine.

POT A PLANT

For Flower Show. "Princeton in Springtime" is the title of the community flower show that will be held May 19 and 20 at the Art People Place. Gardeners and green thumbs of all ages are invited to enter this show, which is planned by the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Princeton.

with the blessings of the Arts Council.

Amateur gardeners and flower arrangers may pick up a copy of the show's schedule at the YWCA or the Public Library. For some classes, entries must have been in the person's possession for three months before show time. Therefore, now is the time to start nurturing seedlings or cuttings as entries for classes in artistically arranged horticulture, and to begin planning for flower arrangement classes.

Class titles have been inspired by local themes. For instance, one class is entitled A Picnic at Lake Carnegie, and another, for children through 8th grade, is to express a favorite children's story at the library.

The show will include the Garden Club of Princeton's French Market sale of fresh garden flowers and Stony Brook Garden Club's annual May Market, featuring unusual plant material.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Bus Fares Raised

Suburban Transit Corporation announced this week an increase in bus fares from Princeton to New York, effective March 14.

The \$9.25 round trip will go up to \$9.65 and the one-way from \$4.75 to \$4.95.

A ten-trip ticket will cost \$43.30, up from \$41.55, and the 20-trip ticket \$81.70, up from \$78.40.

The increase in the one-way ticket price is 4.5 percent, rounded to the nearest five cents. Round-trip ticket increases are 97.5 percent of the related proposed one-way fare.



Edmund L. Keeley
Cambodia in Thailand thereafter, in 1975-1979.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK
At Library, Edmund L. Keeley, novelist, translator and professor of English and Creative Writing at Princeton University, will give a poetry reading on Wednesday, February 23, for the Friends of the Princeton High School Library. After the reading, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Davis Conference Room of Princeton High, Prof. Keeley will speak informally and respond to questions about writing.

Designated winner of The Harold Morton Landon Translation Award by The American Academy of Poets in 1980, Prof. Keeley has won acclaim for his translations of such contemporary Greek writers as Cavafy, Seferis, Rilke, and Vassiliou. He is the author of "The Libation" and "The Gold-Hatted Lover," and is now writing another novel, this one about Cambodia during the Pol Pot regime and the refugees from

GIFT TO CORNER HOUSE
From Commodities Corp. The Corner House Foundation has announced the receipt of a \$1,000 gift from Commodities Corporation to further the work of Corner House in the treatment of drug and alcohol abuse among young people. Nancy White, the director of Corner House, called the gift "generous and very welcome, especially at a time when government is retreating from

its support of drug abuse programs."

Corner House, which has been in operation since 1972, is a joint Princeton Borough and Township agency and receives federal, state, county and municipal funds for its work. It has consistently received high ratings from State auditors for the excellence of the service it provides. Corner House Foundation was formed in 1981 to increase support for the programs of Corner House from the private sector.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED
For Work at Center, Senior Resource Center celebrated a "Be our Valentine" party at the center on Valentine's Day in honor of the volunteers who have contributed their time and expertise to the Senior Community.

Most of the volunteers have been involved in programs sponsored by the Senior Center since its inception nine years ago. They have worked as arts and crafts consultants, library liaisons, program and office aides, gardeners and fund raisers.

Following the luncheon banquet Jocelyn Helm, director of the center, presented each volunteer with a Certificate of Award for outstanding achievement. The Seniors who were being honored are: Ethel Brockelbank, Cora Brown, Audrey Colby, Impi Daniels, Gertrude Ehlikes, Helen Fairbanks, Emma Fitzgerald, Jeanette Grover, Susie Johnson, Jessie Kallach, Hilda Kropf, Margaret Murray, Rosina Palumbo, Ernst and Selma Riess, Mildred Rubin, Frances Ruegg, Elsie Schmidtke, Jessie Serrell, Emily Thompson, Ethel Traeger, Mary Uvari, Ruth Wells, Lillian Wolf.

SUNDAYS AND KIDS
Stories, Music, Etc. With a \$250 grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the Arts Council will present a Children's Winter Arts Series at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street.

The first program, to be given Sunday, February 27, will present story-teller Susan Danoff and musician John Burkhalter in stories and songs from China, Mexico, Liberia, Haiti and the Nisqually Indian tribe of North America.

Future programs will present the Princeton University Mime Company (March 6); puppeteer Marjorie Herrington (March 13) and folksinger Caroline Moseley (March 20).

Programs will start at 3:30 and the admission fee will be \$1. The content has been geared to children over the age of six, and their parents.

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AN ENGINEERING FEAT: Middle school students of The Hun School test the weight-bearing capabilities of a balsa wood structure built by Carmen Petrucci of Belle Mead (seated, right) for the upcoming "Olympics of the Mind." Weighing only 18 grams, the hollow structure supports more than 200 pounds. Helping with the test are (from left to right) Ken Kirschner, Jonathan Allen, Don Sullivan, Eddie Tobin and Chris Miller.

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OFFICES IN MONTGOMERY: Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held on February 10 for Montgomery Knoll Office Condominiums on site at 1415 U.S. Highway 206 in Montgomery Township. Construction had already begun on the 76,800 square foot clustered office development. The first of 13 buildings is on schedule for completion in May. From left are Raymond Hunt, Montgomery Township Deputy Mayor; Sandra Persichetti, developer; Arthur J. Falx, Vice President of New Brunswick Savings Bank who is providing the construction financing; and Robert Tuschak, developer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

people who may not understand."

Interested families are asked to call the Council at 924-5865 to say whether they will attend the meeting.

the families themselves what the needs are: adult day care, support groups and training for families have all been mentioned."

Described by Dr. Lewis Thomas of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center as "the disease of the century," Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative brain disorder. It is believed to be the country's fourth leading killer.

"Family members often find themselves demoralized and unable to cope with a senility for which there is no cure," Ms. Eckert points out. "One of the primary needs is to give families an accurate explanation of the disease, to help them explain to other

INSTRUCTOR CLASSES: In Adapted Aquatics, An Adapted Aquatics Instructor class will be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 25-26, by the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the East Windsor School District, Community Education Department. Adapted Aquatics is swimming for the handicapped.

For reservation-registration call the Princeton Area Red Cross Chapter at 924-2404. Enrollment is limited.

Continued on Page 14

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Cooling Refreshing Flavor Western Lemons 10 for **\$1**
U.S. #1 Fancy Crisp N Crunchy Golden Macintosh Apples lb. **39¢**
Great For Soup, Rich in Vitamin C Crisp Green Cabbage lb. **19¢**
U.S. #1 Fancy, Rich in Vitamin A & C Sweet Golden Yams 5 lb. **\$1**

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Let's save all of our neighborhood schools. We must insist that the School Board be responsive to the real desires and needs of Princeton families. In the elementary grades, neighborhood schools are the cornerstone of quality education. Princeton parents and children who care about and invest themselves in their neighborhood schools are prime creators of the quality of the Princeton schools.

We must give our School Board direction. We must clearly let them know that we value all of our current and ongoing neighborhood schools far more than we do theoretical improvements in future programming.

The loss of any school would be tangible, immediate and without adequate compensation for the children and families involved. It is all the more tragic, when it is not now financially necessary. Save our Schools, Again!

JAY D. KURIS, M.D.
164 Dodds Lane

Right, Governor Kean?
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Governor Kean can tell us that he's not moving to Drumthwacket because he doesn't want to uproot his children, or that his wife likes it where she is, or that his family wouldn't be comfortable in "middle-income" housing (vis-a-vis his Livingston estate), or whatever the reason.

But he can't tell us -- and expect us to believe him -- that he's not moving to Drumthwacket because he wants to save us money.

MARY BLISS
202 Moore

Support Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We would like to thank all

those in the Princeton Community who were so helpful and caring following our recent accident and during our recuperation. The outpouring of good wishes in the form of letters, cards, donations, visits, and gifts was truly overwhelming. We are most appreciative for all your support and encouragement.

We would also like to give special thanks to the members of the organizations which provided the services we needed. The Princeton Township Police and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad efficiently and carefully extricated us from our damaged car and quickly transported us to the Medical Center.

Finally, we can't begin to say enough to express our feelings about the wonderful treatment we received from all the functions and departments of the Princeton Medical Center. From the Emergency Room, to the Special and Intensive Care Units, to the wonderful and attentive nursing by the staff on the third floor, the treatment we received was of the highest quality, and ex-

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Mailbox
Continued from Preceding Page

people to help us in emergencies.
Thank you again.
Herb, Maxine and David Gurk
26 Howe Circle

Squad Says Thanks.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad extends its thanks to the members of the Interact Club for their rum-

mage sale to benefit the Squad. Through their hard work and community interest a contribution of \$1,000 was handed over to the Squad. The Interact Club, which is sponsored by the Rotary Club,

consists of high school age members. Contributions of this type are quite a help to the Squad in meeting its operating expenses. The hard work and long planning that went into this endeavor are very evident. Our thanks to the Interact Club, the Rotary and to those who supported the sale.

Mark Freda
President

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Security
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
"What will they think of next?"

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Last year she exhibited a cathedral window wall hanging in the Artistic Bankers Exhibition at First National Bank, Harrison Street branch.

DO NEEDLEWORK?

Contest Announced. Needleworkers are invited to enter a spring competition and show in Hopewell sponsored by the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery. Entries will be judged in three categories: canvas work, surface embroidery and counted cross-stitch.

Projects from kits are not eligible; however, entrants may submit designs adapted from tapestries, quilts, photographs or other sources. Pieces must be mounted or finished.

The show will be held in April and May. Applications, available at the shop on Broad and Mercer Streets, Hopewell, must be returned by March 1. The finished piece must be taken to the shop by April 1.

TO PRESENT BOOK

On Scouting. The Princeton Area Girl Scouts will celebrate "Thinking Day" on Tuesday, February 22, by presenting to the Princeton Public Library an edition of "Treachery Around the World," a resource book about the international scouting movement.

The presentation is of special significance because it commemorates the dual birthday of Lord and Lady

Baden-Powell, founders of the Boys Scouts and Girl Guides in England over 70 years ago.

Today scouting programs exist in over 100 countries. The 16 Princeton Area troops, serving girls from 6-16 years of age, are part of the largest women's organization in the world.

VOLEYBALL BEGINS

At University. An informal, recreational coed volleyball program for adults, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, March 2, from 7-9 p.m. in the Borough Hall Gymnasium. Parking is available in the public lot across Stockton Street.

Interested participants should dress comfortably and warmly. For additional information call Kathy Clarkson at 921-9490.

Snow

Continued from Page 2

face, "that during the height of a storm, every road is bad."

Some stranded motorists called for help. One stayed overnight in police headquarters. The Township had half-a-dozen accidents, none of them serious. Mercer Road was the worst thoroughfare for abandoned cars.

Chief Pinelli's only prescription for a snowed-in resident.

Cars Towed. On Nassau, five cars were towed away by Borough police so that state plows could operate. Nassau,

of course, is a state highway. Monday, after "emergency" no parking signs were posted, still another five had to be towed away.

Everybody was grateful to the storm for passing through on a weekend, and to the public schools for having scheduled their mid-winter holiday for Friday and Monday.

Meanwhile, life went on. The Nassau Inn had been booked for three weddings, and all three went ahead as planned. The minister for one was stuck out of town Friday night, but made it for the Saturday wedding.

"We had a full house of refugees Friday night," said manager Max Lowe. "A dozen or so of our staff stayed over. We couldn't operate The Greenhouse Friday evening, so we combined our restaurants. By noon Saturday, we were back to normal — and we had 150 for Sunday brunch!"

The Nass, by the way, ran out of bread because the trucks couldn't get through. "We plundered the local markets," Mr. Lowe said.

No Coronaries. A few falls, a

Continued on Next Page

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Snow

Continued from Preceding Page

sprain or two, but no coronaries from shoveling snow. That was the week-end in the Medical Center's emergency room. A baby was born Saturday, its mother having been delivered in a neighbor's four-wheel drive truck.

A call to the Lawrenceville division of the National Guard brought cars to the hospital with ten to 15 members of the nursing staff. East Windsor's Rescue Squad, and the police of Princeton Borough and Township, Lawrence, Ewing and Plainsboro, all brought nurses in to the Medical Center.

"We called police and National Guard after the state of emergency was declared," said Joseph Bonano, executive vice-president of the Center. Many members of the staff reported for work with toothbrushes and a change of clothes, ready to work a double shift. Mr. Bonano reported. Sixteen-hour shifts were routine in nursing. The 3-11 p.m. shift slept in beds provided by the hospital so they could work the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, also, knowing that storm. "Not uncommon in a workers on that schedule might not be able to get in.

Maintenance crews worked 48 hours on snow removal, so

that ambulances could get through and Mr. Bonano thinks that "our property was better cleared than a lot of other places."

"We served all our patients meals on time," he reports, "but we were a little short-staffed. I'd say the morale was really great. Nurses and volunteers who lived nearby, called in to say 'I can get to the hospital on foot — anything I can do?'"

The Show Goes On. If you had tickets for Theatre Intime's "Brussels," you were probably there, in your Murray Theatre seats. Friday night's performance went off without the flick of a snowflake, and the house was sold out for Saturday night.

The event of the week-end may well have been the "first annual" Valentine dance given Saturday night by the Arts Council in the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. Postponed? Ridiculous! It went off as planned, with a champagne flourish. Some people walked to get there, but that only made them thirsty for more champagne.

Now, you've been waiting to hear about that thunderstorm. "Not uncommon in a snowstorm," says Mr. Ludlum, adjusting his lightning rod. "The warm air gets up above the surface cold air, and you get a thunderstorm. It

causes heavier precipitation, too."

The storm lasted 23 1/2 hours, in his calculations. He saw the first snowflake at 9:25 a.m. Friday, and watched the last one go Saturday morning. "It's only February," he observed cheerfully. "We're not out of the woods at all."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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PEOPLE In The News

Four Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Delaware.

They are Anne M. Fenton of 24 Chestnut Street and Cynthia Woodson, 299 Walnut Lane, both of whom are plant science majors in the College of Agricultural Science; Kim Steckley, 158 Poe, majoring in psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences; and James F. Hurst, 50 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences who has not yet declared his major.

Lauren S. Frisch of Ridgeview Circle, Princeton, has been awarded a scholarship grant from the William F. Grupe Foundation, Inc.

Ms. Frisch, daughter of Rosalind and Norman Frisch, is a medical student attending Brown University Medical School and expects to graduate in June of 1985.

She is one of the 161 candidates recently selected by the Foundation to be awarded scholarship grants to aid in the advancement of their medical education.



Michael Bongiovanni of Edgerstone Road, president of Squibb Specialty Health Products Group, has been re-elected chairman of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education (AFPE).

Continued on Next Page

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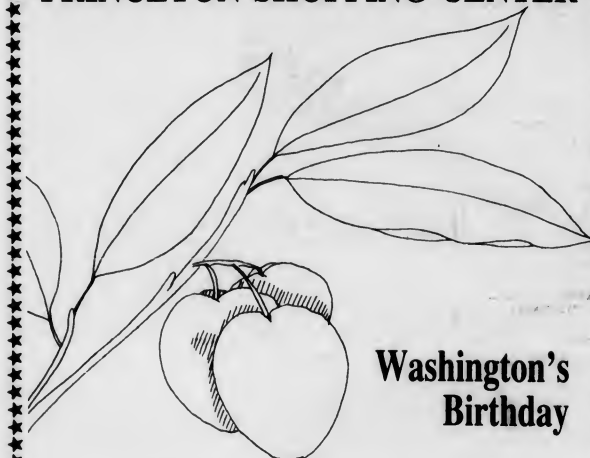
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Founded in 1942, the Foundation promotes and supports higher educational standards, facilities and programs in pharmacy and related fields. Membership is made up of professional, business and educational groups in the pharmaceutical field.

Mr. Bongiovanni joined Squibb in 1946 and became vice president in 1965. In 1972 he was named president of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company. In 1981 he became president of the Specialty Health Products Group and a vice president and director of the parent Squibb Corporation. A much decorated Air Force pilot during World War II, he is active in civic, political and professional activities. He serves as a trustee or director of Rider College, Rutgers University, Princeton Medical Center, Morris Hall Rehabilitation Center, Trenton Symphony, Atlas Corporation and the Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

Six Princeton area students are among the members of the American Boychoir that has embarked on a two and one half week tour of the southeastern United States.

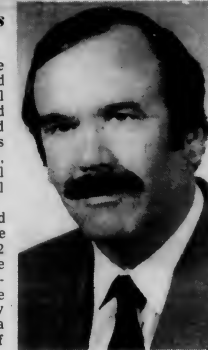
They are Benjamin Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrell, 129 Hodge Road; Douglas Mosle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosle, 7 Castle Howard Court; Gabriel Ostriker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ostriker, 33 Phillip Drive; David Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards, 20 Merion Place, Lawrenceville; Saul Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris, 25 Van Dyke Road; Hopewell; and Peter Eglistis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgars Eglistis of 23 Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead.

The boys are in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. They are accompanied by the Boychoir music director, John Kuzma, and his wife, the tour manager, the school's academic director and the school proctor. In between concerts in eight different locations, they will keep up with their academic assignments and visit cultural and educational attractions.

Airman Donald B. Harms, son of Ann S. and Leroy A. Harms of Route 518, Hopewell, has been assigned to Chamite Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman Harms will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field. He is a 1982 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, Pennington.

Niels E. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels H. Nielsen of Moore Street, was graduated magna cum laude in history from Cornell University in December.



Dr. Brown F. Williams, staff vice president, Display and Energy Systems Research, for RCA Laboratories, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). He lives on Random Road.

Fellow is the highest membership grade attainable in the IEEE, conferred upon "persons of outstanding and extraordinary qualifications in their particular fields."

Dr. Williams was honored "for technical contributions and innovative leadership in research and development of electron devices." He is one of 130 Fellows elected in 1982 from among the IEEE's world-wide membership of 234,000.

Dr. Williams joined RCA in 1966 in the Electro-Optics Laboratory of the Industrial Tube Division. Two years later he was appointed leader, Electron Emission Research, and in 1970, manager, Electro-Optics Laboratory. In 1972, Dr. Williams was appointed program director for the development of RCA's Charge-Coupled Device Imager. After a six month leave in France, in 1973, he became Group Head, Quantum Electronics Research. In 1975, he also assumed responsibility for RCA's solar energy studies and became

Continued on Next Page

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Littlebrook

Continued from Page 1

"The board was concerned about the equity question," Mrs. McGoldrick explains. "and we felt it was important to encourage the Littlebrook PTO to present to us the unique things about that school." Mrs. McGoldrick said she would also ask Community Park's PTO if it wanted to prepare a similar paper. The School Closing Committee agreed that Community Park would remain open.

In the view of Betty Klingebiel, president of the Middle School PTO and a former Johnson Park parent, Littlebrook "will fight desperately" to remain open until the final decision is made, "and then will co-operate."

Four main concerns emerged as the PTO Council began its discussion: redistricting, a new principal and teacher for a child, combining the PTO organizations and "disillusionment" on the part of parents that the school board had made what many regard as a promise not to close another school for five years.

One suggestion, from Mr. McKenzie, was to re-name all elementary schools, involve the children in a contest, perhaps, and thereby remove the feeling of going to "your" school.

"A Grave Mistake," Littlebrook's principal George Petrillo, who has held the job for four years, remarked this week that it would be a "grave mistake" to assume that Littlebrook would be closed.

Then he added: "We want as smooth a transition as possible, whatever school it is, and we're planning several joint events."

Littlebrook's "Mickey Mouse" assembly for first and second graders has already been given at Community Park and Riverside, giving "our kids a chance to see the other schools." There was an earlier assembly exchange with Community Park.

Other schools will be invited to Littlebrook's spring picnic. Mr. Petrillo hopes all schools will be invited to Community Park's annual swim.

Fourth and fifth graders in all schools, all of whom will be going to the Middle School in September, were invited there for the school's Martin Luther King Assembly.

"If Littlebrook is the one to be closed," Mr. Petrillo says, "I'd want our kids oriented to Riverside. We'd ask for a tour of the building, have lunch and come back. Actually, I don't think the kids are worried at all, but I want to make it as comfortable as possible."

PTO presidents are scheduled to meet again this week, probably, Mrs. Klingebiel conceded ruefully, to contract or confirm whatever rumors are current at the moment. The group of presidents meets at least once a month.

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Group Head, Optical Materials and Devices Research.

In 1977, Dr. Williams was appointed director, Energy Systems Research Laboratory, and in 1979 assumed the additional responsibility of opto-electronic and silicon power devices. In 1979, he also assumed responsibility for display work related to the Picture Tube Division at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton and the Technology Transfer Laboratory in Lancaster, Pa. In 1980 he was appointed to his present position of staff vice president.

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Bose 201 - \$220 pr. \$177 pr.
Two way bookshelf speaker system.

Turntables

Dual 505 - \$130 \$89 ea.
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Thorens TD-166 - \$260 \$209 ea.
Belt drive manual turntable with "Isotrack" tonearm and mahogany base. Five year warranty.

Kenwood KD-7X - \$220 \$167 ea.
Fully automatic direct drive quartz locked turntable with low mass straight tonearm.

Receivers

Kenwood KR-65 - \$300 \$137 ea.
30 watt per channel AM/FM stereo receiver

Harman Kardon 350i - \$260 \$179 ea.
20 watt per channel AM/FM stereo receiver

Sanyo DCR 150 - \$180 \$99 ea.
22 watt per channel stereo receiver

Nikko NR-700 - \$430 \$287 ea.
40 watt per channel digital receiver.

Demo only.

Kenwood KR845G - \$450 \$299 ea.
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Sanyo RD10 - \$130 \$79 ea.
Stereo cassette deck with Dolby.

Kenwood KX5XC - \$330 \$267
Solenoid operated cassette with Dolby B&C

Portables

Sanyo C3D - \$250 \$179 ea.
AM/FM/SW portable cassette recorder with Dolby & with detachable two way speakers.

Kenwood DC 20XPS - \$900 \$437 ea.
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Denon DP-30L - \$300 \$187
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Advent 201 - \$330 \$97
Dolby cassette deck.

Teac 355 - \$350 \$89
Dolby cassette deck.

Wharfedale XP-2 - \$220 pr. \$95 pr.
Two way bookshelf speakers.

Trap Rock

Continued from Page 1

the opening of another portion of the Canal to the public in an attractive manner, increasing the local tax base and maintaining the employment of the 150 people who work at the Kingston Quarry are seen by the company as some of the advantages of the plan. However, environmentalists, regional planners and those who are particularly concerned for the integrity of the linear state park that runs all along the Canal are opposed to the proposed new road construction from Route 518 to Route 27 along the Canal. Many of these people fear that construction of such a road would be interpreted by the state as eliminating the need for the 92 Bypass, the road that everyone wants.

Last week, too, Kingston Trap Rock held a dinner at which the Sentinels of Safety trophy was presented. The presentation marks the first time a New Jersey mine has received this award which is co-sponsored by the American Mining Congress and the Mine Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. The Kingston Quarry won the honor for having worked 397,000 employee hours in 1981 without a single lost-time injury.

A guest at this dinner could not help be impressed by the informal family image of a company in which sons succeed their fathers and management has worked its way up from the quarry floor to the few top administrative posts. How is one to reconcile this image with the stories from the past, that people, — a young woman teacher, even children — have been injured or killed by the unsafe operation of Trap Rock trucks, that a Princeton University student bent on taking pictures of the quarrying operations in the late 1960s was beaten up by a guard, and that quarry site swimming pools once operated for the public have since been filled in with dirt?

There has been a stone quarry in Kingston dating back to the Civil War and possibly to the Revolutionary War. In the early 1900s it was known as Howell's Quarry and later as Gilbert's Quarry. The owner, Linus Gilbert, Michael Stavola, a second generation Italian whose road construction company was involved in the construction of the Garden State Parkway and other roadways and used Trap Rock products, purchased the company in the 1960s.

Sons Purchase Company. According to John Holt of the Holt and Ross public relations firm that has been working with Trap Rock in public and governmental relations aspect of its long range plan, Michael Stavola was stopped for a moving violation at some

point in the early 1970s. There was an allegation of bribery, as a laborer who worked his way up to become equipment manager, George Conway, inhibits the state from dealing with a company in that kind of secretary. Billy is known as legal difficulty, an agreement the "quarry guy," while Michael has "retired" to Florida, where he has opened another quarry. His older son Joseph Michael, known to all every morning. They confer as Micky, is the current president, and William — Billy — is knowledgeable about each of the secretary. Billy has a college degree in business administration, but he also began as a laborer who worked his way up to become equipment manager, George Conway, inhibits the state from dealing with a company in that kind of secretary. Billy is known as legal difficulty, an agreement the "quarry guy," while Michael has "retired" to Florida, where he has opened another quarry. His older son Joseph Michael, known to all every morning. 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A BIG HOLE IN THE GROUND: This view of the Kingston Trap Rock Quarry shows Route 518, which the company wants to straighten and move to the left to get at the rock that lies under it. Laurel Road, which also lies on top of future expansion, runs across the middle of the photo and to Kingston off to the right. In the foreground along the edge of the quarry is a portion of the Delaware and Raritan Canal along which the company proposes to construct a road linking 518 with Route 27 and thus compensating for the termination of Laurel Road before Trap Rock property.

Trap Rock

Continued from Page 23

construction aggregate used in the production of concrete and asphalt. Its products are used in the construction of roadways, railroad beds, buildings, jetties and breakwaters for shoreline protection.

There are Trap Rock quarries in Lambertville, Pennsylvania, and Moores Station (north of Trenton) in addition to the one in Kingston. There are asphalt plants at three of the quarries, including Kingston, and additional plants in Runnemede and Columbus. In Philadelphia, the Trap Rock Co. is the oldest producer of ready-mix cement in that city and part, too, of Trap Rock Industries.

The Linus Gilbert Mansion on River Road, across the canal from the Kingston Quarry, is the operations center for the administrative staff of Trap Rock Industries. It is the location of a main frame computer to handle accounting and quarry operations information and a sophisticated telephone system linking all quarries.

A Noisy Business. Quarrying, by its very nature, involves taking a big bite out of the land. Blasting shakes the foundations and cracks the plaster of near-by residences and coats everything with dust and dirt. Since the demise of dynamite these effects are not as bad, residents say. But there are the trucks, always the trucks rumbling by noisy and dirty themselves.

In the old days the trucks went by at all hours of night and day, dangerously

overladen and lacking mufflers. If a resident complained and managed to get a restraining court order, it never seemed to be honored, or worse, county and state authorities seemed to be in some sort of collusion to protect Trap Rock buildings, jetties and breakwaters for shoreline protection.

Today Kingston Trap Rock has made a point of inspecting its trucks for violations and of making sure that all rainwater run-off from its quarrying operations is channeled into a sedimentation basin before entering the Canal. The company has contributed to the building of the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad and to the refurbishing of Kingston Presbyterian Church, among other projects. Although management does not deny that stories of past misdeeds abound, the company seems bent on improving its image, and it sees its long range reclamation plan to be of major public benefit.

The more reasoning of the critics grant the company its right to quarry land that it owns and see merits in the plan. However, Rosemary Blair of the newly reconstituted Canal Coalition, says that road along the Canal is "unnegotiable" from the Coalition's point of view, because of its impact on the canal park and because it would open up what is now a blockade to Canal Road becoming a major artery for traffic from as far north as I-287 through rapidly developing Franklin Township all the way on to Route 1.

Paul Baerman, the consultant, says that Kingston Trap Rock supports the 92 Bypass, but Mrs. Blair would like to see the company take a more active role in seeing to it the road gets built and make it a more conspicuous part of its plan.

According to Sam Hamill of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, another issue is water resources management, which too needs further study from a regional perspective, not just the narrow point of view presented in the plan.

—Barbara L. Johnson

We've Sent Princeton A Valentine



Introducing Michael Valentine And The New Princeton Alliance Church

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church has selected Michael Valentine and his family to open a new church in the Princeton area. Joining Michael on this adventure are his wife Susan, and children Paul and Michele.

Michael is well-prepared to take on the responsibility of establishing a Princeton Alliance Church. Prior to his coming to Princeton, he was Associate Pastor of the Stow Alliance Church in Ohio for five years. His purpose is to help people learn to use the Bible and to tell those who have not yet heard about the redeeming love of Jesus Christ.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is a world-wide evangelical church with a constituency of more than one million members in over 40 countries. Please join us in welcoming Michael and his family to the Princeton area.

Princeton Alliance Church



A Christian & Missionary Alliance Church

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SAFETY AWARD: William Stavola (left) and Joseph Stavola (right), owners of Trap Rock Industries, Inc., join George Conway, the company's Safety Director, in receiving the Sentinels of Safety Trophy, the mining industry's most prestigious safety award. Trap Rock Industries' Kingston Quarry was selected by the United States Department of Labor and the American Mining Congress as the safest quarry in the United States for 1981.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

QUARRY IS CITED
For Safe Operation. The Sentinels of Safety trophy, will be presented to Trap Rock Industries, Inc. during a special ceremony in Kingston this Thursday.

The safety award honors Trap Rock's Kingston Quarry for its outstanding safety performance of working 396,810 employee-hours in 1981 without a single lost-time injury. This safety record was better than any other quarry operation in the United States.

The Sentinels of Safety Award Program, which has been in existence since 1925, is co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration and the American Mining Congress. The award to Trap Rock marks the first time a New Jersey firm has received the coveted national safety award. In announcing the award, Ford B. Ford, assistant U.S. Secretary of Labor for Mine Safety and Health, said that Trap Rock Industries' Kingston Quarry has achieved the best safety record of all eligible quarry operations in the nation.

George Conway, Safety Director for Trap Rock Industries, noted that, "The Sentinels of Safety Awards is a great honor for Trap Rock Industries. We've worked hard to assure a safe operation for our employees and the citizens of Kingston." Employees will receive individual Certificates of Achievement as well as a green Sentinels of Safety flag that will fly over the Kingston Quarry in recognition of their accomplishment.

Trap Rock Industries, Inc., of Kingston, is a producer of diabase trap rock. Trap rock is a name given to a construction aggregate used in the production of concrete and asphalt for roadways, railroad beds, buildings, jetties and breakwaters for shoreline protection. The Kingston Quarry has been in operation since the 1860's. Recently the Company announced its master plan for expanded quarry operations and the creation of a huge water storage reservoir as quarrying is completed. The plans also call for the construction of a new road along the Delaware and Raritan

Canal. The plan has come under fire from environmentalists.

Carol W. Royal, a former partner in Classics Limited, Hopewell.

Observing the hundreds of thousands of square feet of office space under construction in the area, Ms. Royal decided to turn her 12 years of experience in central New Jersey to her own account. Following her graduation from Simmons College, she had free-lanced as an interior designer.

From offices at 791 Alexander Road, (452-0555), Ms. Royal and her staff will deal in furniture sales, service and installation.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Seven staff promotions have been announced by Response Analysis Corporation.

Debbie Stern and Elaine Solomon have been promoted to the post of research director. A resident of Plainsboro, Ms. Stern is a specialist in financial research and has directed several of the company's multisponsor studies. Ms. Solomon is a Princeton resident and an employee of the firm since 1975. She will be responsible for sales and administration as well as research activities.

Mark Hermann was promoted to senior research associate. A Pennington resident, Mr. Hermann is currently involved in monitoring the expanding market for microcomputers and in advertising research. He is active in the administration of the company's Telephone Center.



Carol W. Royal

Janice A. Haveson has been promoted to research associate and Patricia Thompson to research assistant. Ms. Thompson is responsible for maintaining data control on a large segment of an extensive survey being conducted for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Debbie Jones was named supervisor of the word processing department, and Richard Turner was named supervisor of the proofreading and statistical checking department.

Corinne V. Cornish of Kendall Park has earned membership in the 1982 New Jersey Million Dollar Club for having sold in excess of \$1 million of real estate during the first

nine months of the year. She is a sales representative in the South Brunswick office of Weichert Co. Realtors.

Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service was one of three firms that were honored with a Certificate of Merit from the National Landscape Association for five designs for a Princeton residence. Douglas Kale accepted the certificate during the NLA residential landscape awards luncheon held during the Landscape/Garden Center Management Clinic in Louisville, Ky.

In addition, Kale's was one of three entrants in the "Passive Use" category to receive a Certificate of Merit.



Yolande Arlett

Yolande Arlett of Madison Street has joined the Princeton office of Weichert Co. Realtors as a full-time sales representative.

Mrs. Arlett holds a master's degree in education from Rutgers University and was a teacher of consumer education, including a course in "Principles of Housing." She has been a Princeton resident for 10 years.

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BLACK PASTOR HERE
For Lecture Series. Dr. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., will give the mid-winter lecture series this year at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Roberts will preach Sunday morning at the 10 a.m. worship service at Nassau Church; his sermon is entitled "No More of This." Sunday evening at 7:30 he will give the first of three lectures on the theme "Racism: The Broken Body," in the Assembly Room. Subsequent lectures will be Monday and Tuesday, also at 7:30 and also in the Assembly Room.



Dr. Joseph L. Roberts Jr.

Dr. Roberts was born in Chicago, the son of an African Methodist Episcopal pastor. He was educated at Knoxville College, Union Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He served pastorates in East Orange and Newark before becoming one of the six top managers of the Program Agency of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He succeeded Martin Luther King Sr. as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, his present post.

The public is invited to any or all of the lectures and the discussion of racism in the church and world. According to Wallace Alston Jr., senior minister of Nassau Church, Dr. Roberts is an articulate preacher-lecturer who represents the Black perspective with great passion.

ORGAN RECITAL SET
By University Organist. Clark E. Anderson, graduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University organist, and choirmaster/organist at the Hillsborough Reformed Church, will present an organ concert on Sunday, February 27 at 7 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Mr. Anderson is a first-year graduate student in international affairs at the University's Woodrow Wilson School. He comes to Princeton with long experience in keyboard performance and church music. Since his first solo organ recital at the age of 15, after which he was hailed as a child prodigy, Mr. Anderson has pursued his avocation of solo performance on organ, piano, and harpsichord, and in choral conduct.

Most recently, he lived and performed in the Washington, D.C. area, where he became

known as a harpsichordist after a special series of concerts in the city.

The program will include J.S. Bach's first trio sonata; Marcel Dupre's five antiphons based on the Song of Solomon; and Alberto Ginastera's Toccata, Villancico y Fuga. In keeping with the commencement of Lent, Mr. Anderson will also give a rare, complete performance of Johannes Brahms' last works, the Eleven Chorale Preludes for organ.

NEW COURSE PLANNED
At Jewish Center. "Texts That Shaped Judaism" will be the title of a new seven-session adult education course at the Jewish Center. The course will begin on February 22 and continue Tuesday evenings, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., on March 1, 8, 15, 22, and April 19 and 26. The instructor will be Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center and Doctor of Hebrew Literature.

"Texts That Shaped Judaism" will familiarize participants with four literary collections which have exerted significant influence on Jewish ideology, philosophic thought and religious observance.

Illustrative portions of the various texts will be prepared in advance and given to participants for home reading assignments. The course will be in English.

In order to prepare materials in advance, it is necessary to ascertain the number of persons planning to attend. Those who are interested should call the Jewish Center, 921-0100.

BULLETIN NOTES
The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap

session-social this Thursday at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. The donation is \$3 per person and refreshments will be served.

The group has been in existence for more than four years and offers a variety of activities such as guest speakers, house parties, swim parties, picnics, rap session-socials and theatre parties. For additional information call 448-7075.

Princeton Hadassah Sabbath will be celebrated Friday, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center. Local Hadassah members will participate in the service. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. J. Jefferson Cleveland, nationally-known gospel pianist, choral conductor and composer, will lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel. He will also demonstrate the new hymnal, "Songs of Zion," published by the Methodist Church. As the hymnal's chief editor, he was responsible for many of the arrangements of the Black spirituals and gospel songs. The lecture-demonstration is open to the public.

The film "Fiddler" will be shown at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Tuesday. The program will begin at 7:45 with coffee and refreshments. One of a series of Lenten films to be shown, "Fiddler" is a parable of the mysterious melody which permeates all creation.

Three couples gather in a posh Italian restaurant and are serenaded by a gypsy fiddler. Something strange

happens to the six persons who hear the music, and the film concludes with a strange ending. A discussion period will follow. Everyone is welcome, and there is no charge. For information call 799-1753 or 799-1783.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will have the Imposition of Ashes at 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Ash Wednesday, February 16, with a Holy Communion service beginning at 8. The Rev. G. Frederick Schott, will lead the service.

The church will be open for meditation from 6:30, with coffee and light refreshments available. For information call 799-1753 or 799-1783.

Lenten services at the Princeton United Methodist Church will begin this Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a Service of Reflection led by the Rev. James H. Harris, Jr.

The next five Wednesday night meetings will begin at 7 with fellowship and a sacrificial meal of soup and bread. Participants will then move to the chapel at 7:45 for Lenten Vespers which will center on the theme, "The Word of the Cross Regarding..." and focus on different topics or objects of the phrase each week.

On Wednesday, February 23, vespers will be led by Mrs. Diana Matlock, candidate for ministry in the United Methodist Church and a M.Div. mid-level at Princeton Theological Seminary. Her focus will be on "The Word of the Cross Regarding Power." All are welcome.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, will hold an Ash Wednesday service this

Wednesday at 8 p.m. The service will be a confessional-communion service and provide for those who wish it. Messiah Lutheran will hold mid-week Lenten meditations each Wednesday at 8 through Holy Week. The theme of the series is "Places and Faces of the Passion."

In commemoration of Jewish Music Month, the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, announces the first performance of the Center Choir. Composed of adult and teenage members, the choir will give a concert of secular and non-secular Israeli and Yiddish music on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the sanctuary.

The choir will be augmented by four professional voices and by Cantor Robert Freedman. The program will be directed by Jan Hamer. The community is welcome at no charge.

For further information call 921-0100.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a course of five lectures and discussions on Biblical texts and their modern application on Tuesday evenings during Lent.

Karlfrid Froehlich, assistant professor of the history of the early and medieval church at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give the course, which is entitled "Biblical Warrant for Christian Action." The first lecture/discussion will take place this Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 in Pierce Hall. It will be centered on divorce. Subsequent lectures will focus on church and politics, capital punishment, war, and poverty.

OBITUARIES

Warren E. Huff Jr., 55, a Princeton post office employee, died February 13 at Princeton Medical Center. He lived on Race Street.

Mr. Huff was born in Somerville and had lived in Princeton for more than 29 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and had worked at the Princeton post office for more than 27 years.

He played semi-professional baseball and had tried out with the Giants and Dodgers. He played with the Teague Hinds baseball teams and was coach of the Mike Lieggi girls' softball team at the time of his death.

He was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and the church's deacon board and was secretary of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. He was also a member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM Ophir Consistory of Trenton, Khufu Temple No. 120 of Princeton, Aaron Chapter No. 8 OES, and Charles Robinson Post No. 198 American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; two daughters, Cheryl and Karen; his mother Edith S. Huff of Bound Brook; a granddaughter, Aysia; an aunt, Eleanor Hall, and several cousins.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

TIMELY TIPS -
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

For all you indoor gardeners - consider using an electric blanket, covered with a sheet of plastic under your seedlings. The blanket provides abundant space and the heat can be regulated.

How about this one? Dye a pair of gardening gloves red and wear them when you are operating any power equipment, chain saws, hedge trimmers, etc. Helps to keep your hands in full sight!!!

If you've got an aquarium you might want to save your old pebbles from the bottom of the tank for drainage in flower pots. The sediment that has collected on them is a fertilizer bonus.

When transplanting tiny seedlings, like African violets, you might consider using an olive for this kind of delicate work.

The New Jersey Flower & Garden Show begins February 26 through March 6 at the National Guard Armory in Morristown, N.J.

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The service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Gilbert MacKenzie officiating. Calling hours will be from 6 to 8 at the church. American Legion will conduct services at 7 at the church, and Masons will hold services at 7:15, at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Building Fund.

Gordon Cuyler, who was born and grew up in Princeton, died February 12 after a long illness. He was 74 years old and lived in New York City.

Mr. Cuyler was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cuyler, both of whom were the fourth generation of their families to live in Princeton. He attended local schools and The Kent School in Connecticut before entering Princeton University in the Class of 1930. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club and active in athletics.

He played hockey on the varsity hockey teams which holds the record of more wins in any season than other Princeton hockey teams. Through his first cousin, Hink Baker for whom Baker rink is named, he had grown up with a love for the game, so much so, that he was one of a group of American college hockey players to form a team in Paris at the time the French were becoming interested in the sport. He played on that team for three years.

He was commissioned in the Navy in March, 1942 and she is survived by her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cuyler, and her two children, Sarah and Gordon, until his retirement in 1972.

A memorial service was ministrative staff of the New York Zoological Society, Church in Wayne, Pa. Donations may be sent to the assistant to the head administrative officer.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Nison Cuyler; two daughters by his first marriage, Jaffray Cuyler of professional acrobatic dancer Jamaica Plain, Mass., and who lived in the Pennington-Susanne Cuyler Sloan of Lawrence Road, Pennington, Highland Park; and a brother, died February 8 in the County Lewis B. Cuyler of Princeton. Manor Nursing Home in a memorial service will be held Friday at 2 in Trinity Church.

Mary Muni, 70, of Plainsboro, died February 10 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Muni was a Princeton area resident most of her life and lived in Princeton before moving to Plainsboro. She was retired from the General Motors Corp. after 25 years of service and was a member of the Jamesburg Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are her husband, James Muni; a daughter, Jenny Organ of Jamesburg; a brother, Samuel Reggie of Bricktown, and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Ewing Baptist Church in Trenton, the Rev. Michael Muni, the Rev. Frank Maccione and the Rev. John Leardi officiating.

Julie Sandtner, 88, of Hopewell, died February 14 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Mrs. Sandtner was born in Regen, Germany, and had lived in Hopewell for more than 25 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Surviving are her husband, Otto Sandtner; a daughter, Mrs. Armand Meyer, with whom she resided; a son, Helmut F. of Newport, N.C.; two grandchildren, Monika Rhodes and Armand Meyer Jr., both of Hopewell, and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be Thursday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell.

The Rev. Robert A. Berringer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Margaret Bryan Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Bryan of Easton, Md., formerly of Princeton, died January 28 of cancer at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. She was 42 years old.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Elizabethtown College, she received her M.S. degree from Temple University in Philadelphia. For a number of years she worked in the French psychiatric social service on the staff of Norristown State Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her sister, the late Mrs. R. M. Pearce, and her two children, Sarah and Gordon, until his retirement in 1972.

A memorial service was held at the Central Baptist Church in Wayne, Pa. Donations may be sent to the Cardeza Foundation, Jefferson Hospital, 11th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19107.

Violet M. Duncan, 97, a wife of the late Allan R. Walsh, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Heher of Princeton; a son, Allan T. Walsh of Montgomery, Ala., and a grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 10 in St. Ignatius Church, Yardley. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Known as "Black and White," they traveled with the Orpheum Circuit, performing at the Palladium in Liverpool, England, and the former New York Palace.

Wife of the late Harry A. Duncan, she is survived by a son, Robert E. of Georgia; a daughter, Violet D. Wickenden, with whom she lived; and five grandchildren. A Requiem Eucharist was celebrated at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Diane L. Marshak of Hopewell died February 9 at home after a lengthy illness. She was born in New York City and had lived in Hopewell for 17 years. She was formerly employed by Educational Testing Service and was a communicant and active member of several organizations at St. James Roman Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Hopewell PTO and participated in the Little League and YMCA of Hopewell Township.

Surviving are her husband, Stuart A. Marshak, a son, Steve, and two daughters, Susan and Leslie, all in home. Her mother Helen Lamas of Baltimore, Md., and her brother Paul of New Britain, Pa., and Peter of Pennington.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church Pennington. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Roman Catholic Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington.

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Surviving are her husband, Stuart A. Marshak, a son, Steve, and two daughters, Susan and Leslie, all in home. Her mother Helen Lamas of Baltimore, Md., and her brother Paul of New Britain, Pa., and Peter of Pennington.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church Pennington. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Roman Catholic Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington.

Katharine Cahill Walsh of Yardley, Pa., died February 11 in Memorial-Sloane Kettering Hospital in New York City. Mrs. Walsh was born in Philadelphia and had lived in Yardley for 45 years.

Wife of the late Allan R. Walsh, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Heher of Princeton; a son, Allan T. Walsh of Montgomery, Ala., and a grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 10 in St. Ignatius Church, Yardley. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Known as "Black and White," they traveled with the Orpheum Circuit, performing at the Palladium in Liverpool, England, and the former New York Palace.

Wife of the late Harry A. Duncan, she is survived by a son, Robert E. of Georgia; a daughter, Violet D. Wickenden, with whom she lived; and five grandchildren. A Requiem Eucharist was celebrated at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

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Surviving are her husband, Stuart A. Marshak, a son, Steve, and two daughters, Susan and Leslie, all in home. Her mother Helen Lamas of Baltimore, Md., and her brother Paul of New Britain, Pa., and Peter of Pennington.

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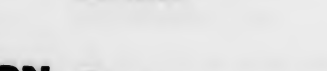
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

TIMELY TIPS -
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Woodwinds Associates

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How about this one? Dye a pair of gardening gloves red and wear them when you are operating any power equipment, chain saws, hedge trimmers, etc. Helps to keep your hands in full sight!!!

If you've got an aquarium you might want to save your old pebbles from the bottom of the tank for drainage in flower pots. The sediment that has collected on them is a fertilizer bonus.

When transplanting tiny seedlings, like African violets, you might consider using an olive for this kind of delicate work.

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JIM FIRESTONE, FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE is happy to announce that **AVA YUNKO HAS JOINED THE FIRM**. Ava has lived in the Princeton area for over 12 years and has been active as a real estate associate here for over 5 years. Holder of a Bachelor's degree from the Sorbonne in Paris, Ava speaks six languages. She has worked for the Department of State in Washington, D.C. and as a Financial Analyst for Scripps Oceanographic Institute.



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BUILDING REPAIRS - Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimney's, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco Masonry, Pointing Patching, Inspections, Violations, Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1135. 3-3-83

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300. 3-3-83

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ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE. Daguer types, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston, 924-4040. 11-10-83

GAMES FOR CREATIVITY, overcome difficulties and blocks to creative thinking. Increase your ability to solve concrete problems. Discover a new way of looking at something, a fresh approach, a different sound, a change of heart, a shift in mood. Begins February 21. Call Center for Human Resources, 609-896-0618. 1-12-83

ANTIQUE OAK POKER-CARD TABLE for sale, rare 7 sided, pedestal base, excellent condition. \$250. Call 924-6006 evenings & weekends.

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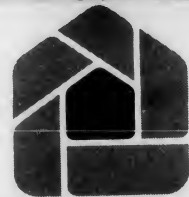


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CENTRAL PRINCETON - VALENTINE PUZZLE: I've seen your admiring glances as you passed me daily going to the Library. Now I'm available!! I'm older but have character. You'll love me!! Call to see me. (Ans.: Center Hall Colonial in Princeton Borough on 3 lots.) \$275,000

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN PRINCETON BOROUGH ON Nassau Street. 2 story, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. property used as offices. Zoned "Neighborhood Business." Asking \$195,000

MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding. \$250,000

NEW LISTING!! GREAT LOCATION! LAND - 42 acre land assemblage near Quakerbridge Mall. Extensive road and RR frontage in West Windsor. Zoned office/research and lt. manufacturing. Call to see.

FAIRLESS HILLS - Full service gas station. Corner lot of main intersection. Minutes from Oxford Valley Mall. Ideal location for commercial enterprises. \$250,000

SALE DUE TO RETIREMENT - 60 Acres w/5 B/R home, cottage & income producing outbuildings. East Windsor & Millstone. Owner financing for qual. buyer. \$199,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION - 64.35 Acres in very desirable location only minutes away from RR station. Approx. 1,900 ft. frontage. \$12,000 per acre

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats approximately 300. Excellent building, good business. Washington Township. \$85,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571 zoned industrial office. \$85,000

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. \$250,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON RETAIL - 2,300 sq. ft. avail. now. Top market, excellent location, parking.

STORE OR 1ST FLOOR office space avail. in Hightstown. Excellent terms.



IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, a breezeway, full basement and 1 car garage. \$115,000

CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace & basement. Just reduced to \$59,900

ROOSEVELT - 5 B/R, 1 1/2 Bath Split Colonial. L/R, D/R, eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, Laundry area, 2 car attached garage. \$77,900

OWNER ANXIOUS!! Masonry ranch on corner lot in West Windsor. Possible professional use. 2 B/R's, full basement & attached garage for easy expansion. Walk to railroad station. \$89,900

TASTEFULLY DECORATED HOME - Lovely eat-in kitchen with slate floor, new micro-wave & continuous clean oven, dishwasher. Large living room, 2 nice sized B/R's & modern ceramic tile bath. 1 car garage. Semi-detached home in Roosevelt. \$53,900

WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 Bath home in family neighborhood. Good sized L/R, D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, lg. Family Room & 2 car garage. \$79,900

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ONLY 1 1/2 BLOCKS TO PRINCETON'S LAKE CARNEGIE!! 4 B/R's, formal Dining Room, fireplace in Living Room. Gorgeous private property - Princeton's best value - only \$139,500

A LOVELY PRINCETON HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, sunny screened porch, a good kitchen & den make up this charming brick ranch \$115,000

A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. \$75,000

YOU ASKED FOR IT! A small farm, income, 3 homes and outbuildings on 15 level acres open & treed. It's hard to beat this combination in East Windsor at \$144,500

VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. Call for details and an appointment. \$165,000

A PRIVATE WOODED LOT with flagstone patio enhances our 4 B/R home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, and a very attractive family room. Central air, of course! \$145,500

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PRINCETON



FRANKLIN AVENUE

Well built Cape Cod, low maintenance. Walk to bus, schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$108,000



DEER PATH

This architect designed Contemporary has bright and open living areas. The living room is 20 x 20 with beamed ceiling, long windows, fireplace, and ample space for a dining area. The kitchen is fully equipped including space for a washer and dryer. Four bedrooms, two baths. Double carport. Well landscaped and very private back yard with easily restorable pool. \$120,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry, living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar, library with bookcases, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. Summer occupancy. \$345,000

Claire Burns
Anne Cresson
Sharon Davidson
Jullie Douglas
Betsey Stewardson Ford
Georgia Graham

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William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)

PRINCETON



A CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD?

Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots in coastal Massachusetts. Narrow weatherboard, steeply-gabled roofs, slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought together in a very honest contemporary fashion with side window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room, and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in western Princeton Township. \$275,000



SNOWDEN LANE

Appealing small ranch with flagstone entry with French doors to terrace; living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; dining room with mullioned window, chair rail and china closet. Two bedrooms, study or bedroom, two baths. Beautifully landscaped, immaculately groomed lot. \$165,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This architect designed two-story Contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. \$180,000

ON VANDEVENTER

Just a snowball's throw to Nassau Street a substantial multi-use building for an investor or user. The total of 23 rooms is divided into five apartments plus a suite of professional offices. Dating from about 1830 the building retains some of the period's architectural details such as old moldings, high ceilings, and fireplaces. The lot has a wide frontage of 89 feet, an area of more than a quarter of an acre, and off-street parking for eight cars. \$239,500

Anne V. Gallagher
Pam Harris
Cathy Johnson
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HOUSE SITTING WANTED, FLEXIBLE: Excellent Princeton references. Reliable, responsible, caring. Available beginning April 1st. Phone 409-924-5868. 2-9-21

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, historic Edgar town. All conveniences. August \$3000. First 2 week July \$1400. 215-357-4299. 2-9-21

WANTED TO RENT: Responsible couple with 2 children, relocating from Virginia, need a large house for 2-3 yrs. lease. Excellent references. Call collect 703-253-5808. 2-9-21

HILTON HEAD, S.C.: three bedrooms plus 3 1/2 baths on golf course at Sea Pines. Walk to ocean, tennis and pool. Call (201) 897-6367. (201) 299-0100. Ext. 136. 2-9-21

LONDON HOUSE FOR RENT: July, August, September, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 1 and a half baths, large living room, full kitchen, nursery, garden yard. Easy connection to central London. \$750 per week. Call 921-0154. 2-9-21

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MALE MIXED BREED: answers to the name of "Freckles." Call lost. Short haired; black, white rust back, white tipped tail, medium size. Area Snowden Lane, Newark. 921-7454 or work 924-0796. 1-26-31

NINE ROOMS plus 2 baths: House for rent. On 10 acre estate 10 minutes North of Princeton. Fireplace, 2 baths, mountain view, large kitchen. Mother daughter style. \$830 month. (609) 921-3867. 2-2-31

ABLE-BODIED STUDENT: will do any type housework, garden work, odd jobs, housekeeping, artwork, creative landscaping, etc. anytime, including weekends! Call 791-8261. 2-2-31

FOUR-FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE: for rent. On 10 acre estate 10 minutes North of Princeton. Fireplace, 2 baths, mountain view, large kitchen. Mother daughter style. \$830 month. (609) 921-3867. 2-2-31

EXPANSION OF THE INSTRUCTIONAL program: at Westminster Choir College in Princeton necessitates the addition of several quality pianos. Grand pianos and uprights in good condition will be considered. If you have an instrument which you can offer to the college as a charitable contribution, on extended loan, or for sale at a greatly reduced price with part of the value allowing a tax deductible contribution, please call the office of the Associate Dean, 609-483-1515, weekdays before 5 p.m. 2-2-31

TEN ACRE ESTATE: Excellent location 10 minutes North of Princeton. Main residence four bedrooms Mother daughter style with mountain view. Second house seven rooms including some low ceilings and exposed beams, near pond. Plus 2 bedroom cottage. Needs finishing touches. As is: \$210,000. (609) 921-3867. 2-2-31

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: available near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 1-26-31

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HOPING FOR A HOUSE AROUND \$100,000? Call about these:

EASY TO MAINTAIN: A small 4-bedroom Cape Cod within walking distance of Princeton Shopping Center - a real bargain now at **\$93,000**

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM: Ideal as a starter house to expand on or to live in while building on the lovely land; make an offer! **\$96,000**

TERRIFIC LOCATION FOR COMMUTING: 3-bedroom brick ranch with a delightful back yard; very convenient floor plan. **\$105,000**

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT PROPERTY? See this one:

JUST OFF WITHERSPOON STREET: A 4-unit apartment house on a quiet lane; all units occupied now **\$149,000**

SEARCHING FOR A SMALL TOWNHOUSE? How about Forrestal Village?

NEAT AND WELL-CARED FOR: 2-bedroom, 2-story unit with an atrium. Move in and enjoy tennis, swimming, patio life without the cares of exterior maintenance. **\$135,000**

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND? Then's the time to be your own Country Squire! Four and a half rolling acres, established gardens and shrubs, peacefully flowing stream for boating - and a rambling one story house of 4 bedrooms and baths, even a possible in-law apartment. Wide floor boards, beamed ceilings, charm! **A buy at \$155,000**

EXCELLENT RENTAL, 5 bedroom, 3 bath unfurnished home in convenient Princeton area, close to bus and town. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely pool! Year's lease, \$1200 a month, available April

SALES ASSOCIATES:
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Marcy Crammins
Cornelia Diehlhenn
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Vonnice Hueston
Derry Light
Stuart Minton
Edward Moshey
James Schwartz
Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN - THESE HOUSES ARE ATTRACTIVE BUYS!

AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped 3/4 acre lot. **Just \$79,900**

ATTRACTIVE PRICE, lower interest rates and cozy 4 bedroom cape near Pennington. Possible in-law apartment. **Just \$84,900**

ONLY \$85,000 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Older masonry Princeton home in need of updating - just waiting for some dedicated do-it-yourselfer! Living room, dining room, older kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms and study or nursery. Needs lots of work and tender loving care - but in a convenient in-town location near schools and shopping, it could be a buy at an asking price of **\$76,900**

REDUCED - make offer! No maintenance contemporary in old Edgerstowne. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, cathedral ceiling rooms. **\$197,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**

WHO'S WHO

Consumer Service?
The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have **not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint** in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

- Advertising - Outdoor:**
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-5121. Since 1894. Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.
- Air Freight & Express:**
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Trent. 926-1833.
- Alarm Systems:**
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Holdup, Closed Circuit TV, Control & Repair. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 08614.
- Antique Dirs.; Auctioneers:**
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers. Antiques, Art, Household, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, Chandeliers, Glass, Bought & Sold. 717 West State, Trenton, 924-4848.
- Antiques:**
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques, 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-9233.
- Auto Body Repair Shops:**
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette, All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, P.O. 921-8558.
BUDMAN FRAMES & ALIGNMENT, Inc. 12-18 Industry Ct., Trent. 922-0586.
GRIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales & Repairs, 56 Troy Ave., Trenton 08648.
WERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 58 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pm. local call) 462-0217.
- Auto Dealers:**
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Robert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrenton, 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2690.
AUDI-PORSCHE Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Inc. P.O. 452-8400.
CATNAC PONTIAC 1000 Olden Ave., Trenton 925-1111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auto Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 486-2011.
JESPER Sales, Service, Parts, accessories. RENORA & RINEAR, Inc. 2035 So. Broad, Trenton 885-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, Inc. Mercer County's only auto, SAAB dealer. 1941 N. Olden Ave., 922-7600.
- Auto Parts Dealers:**
HUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rte. 921-0333.
RENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 867 Southard St., Trent. 394-5261.
- Auto Radiators:**
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Pmct. 272 Alexander, 924-0288.
- Auto Repairs & Service:**
AMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free tow, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Pk., Trent. 926-3980.
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv. accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-0288.
- Bakeries:**
MAGEL JUNCTION 9 varieties, wholesale retail. Mercer Mall, Lmct. 452-9876.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530.
- Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:**
IRON BATH CENTER American Standard, Jacuzzi, Thermal-Sol Steam Baths, Solar Industries. 10 Industrial Pk., New Brunswick. 201-247-4508.
- Book Stores:**
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Pm. 921-8454.
- Boutiques:**
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- Building Contractors:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations. Estimates. Free estimates. 921-1184.
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- Building Materials & Lumber:**
LLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. for service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Rd. 924-0241.
COVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Windows & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Pm. 924-0241.
LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 Olden Ave., Trent. 392-1166.
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CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by hand. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-2902.
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ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR Jay T. Mills, Ewing Twp. 882-3649.
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COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.
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- Furniture Dealers:**
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-674-8383 (local call).
SPEIGEL HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
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PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; haws; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pm. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.
- Heating Contractors:**
WM. G. LOWE HTO & AIR CON. Heating, air conditioning, gas. 36 Witherpoon, Pm. 924-5055.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530.
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JAL'S CUSTOM SOUND For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Ave. Lmct. 883-6338 (local call).
- Hospital Beds; Equipment:**
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Hwy., Hamtn Twp. 886-1679.
- Insulation Contractors:**- WILLIAMSON - Consultation, Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.
- Insurance Agents:**- G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Pm. 924-5000.
- Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**- BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).
- Kitchen Cabinets:**- KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Professional design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Trent. (15 min. from Pm.) 585-8150.
- Milliner Lumber Co. Dist. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Princeton 924-3204.**
- Kitchens:**- WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designing, Sheds, Tents, fences, patios. Estimates. 337 Witherpoon, Pm. 921-1184.
- Landscaping Contractors:**- DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Sheds, Tents, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pk., Lmct. 896-3300.
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- Lighting Fixtures:**- CAPITOL LIGHTING - WATCHDOG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pm.) 201-757-4777.
- Lighting Rods:**- WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.
- Limousine Service:**- THE WILLIAM STORE Hire Service Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Pm. 921-0513.
- Liquor Stores:**- TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Pm. area. Montg. Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
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- Micro Computer - Retail:**- COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instruments, Hewlett-Packard, Contact Carolyn Cochran or Pat Varada. 924-8757.
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- Piano Dealers:**- NOLDS PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hurdston Shop. Ctr. Rte. 202, Fleming (30 min. from Pm.) 201-782-5622.
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- Real Estate Agents:**- QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties, 40 S. Main, 215-495-1891.
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***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**
IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,
IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.
DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out! Call 924-8223 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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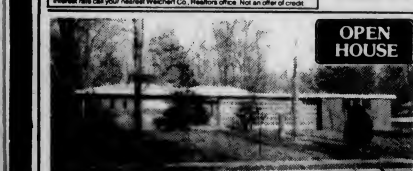
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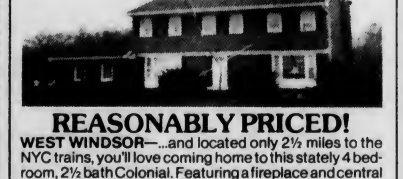


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PRINCETON—surrounds this custom, 3 bedroom Ranch with studio apartment. In mint condition, this unique home offers 2 fireplaces, red oak floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, enclosed breezeway and finished basement. Beauty and extra income. \$125,000. PR-8271



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WEST WINDSOR—...and located only 2 1/2 miles to the NYC trains, you'll love coming home to this stately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Featuring a fireplace and central air, the recreational potential here is compounded by an 18'x36' in-ground pool! \$119,500. PR-8290



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Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath cedar shake Colonial in a well-maintained Lawrence neighborhood offers a formal living room and dining room, lovely eat-in kitchen, warm and cheery family room with fireplace, and a two-car garage. **\$97,000**



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This conveniently located smaller contemporary offers privacy and low maintenance. Large foyer, the living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room all open out to a redwood deck. Rosewood paneled study - guest room with wet bar. Master bedroom and bath. Modern kitchen, breezeway to two car garage. Beautifully landscaped. **\$240,000**



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Set on a hill across from Stony Brook, this sunny house features a large living room, dining ell, eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets and a paneled family room. Three bedrooms, large closets, one full and two half baths and a laundry/utility room. Mature trees and shrubs. **\$155,000**



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Quiet location for an attractive brick and clapboard house. Fireplace in the living room, separate dining room and beautiful modern kitchen adjoins the family room where a wall of sliding glass doors open out to terrace and private yard. Study and 2 powder rooms. Three family bedrooms and bath; spacious master bedroom and bath with Jacuzzi tub. **New Price \$249,900**



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Training for Princeton Medical Center Nurses Is a Continuing Process in a Complex Field

Your doctor may be the best in the world, but if the nursing care is sloppy, your stay in the hospital can be a nightmare.

There are three roads a nurse can travel toward the right to be called Registered Nurse — an RN. There is the four-year B.A. degree, a diploma from a hospital with a three-year program or the two-year Associate degree. Any one of the three entitles the holder to take the "boards" — the examinations required for certification as a Registered Nurse.

Princeton's Medical Center has about 250 full-time RNs, and they have arrived at the hospital by any one of the three routes. At the top of the organizational chart is Elizabeth — Liz — Buff, whose title is vice-president for nursing services, and who must be a nice surprise to the new nurse who expects the cliché of the old-ironides nursing superintendent.

"The RNs come out of nursing school with good, sound

"The RNs come out of nursing school with good, sound theory and they're bright, willing and caring. But we must help them learn the practical side."

theory and they're bright, the system, you flounder," willing and caring. But we Mrs. Buff believes. "We're must help them learn the still refining the concept, practical side. They've been in working out the most cost-classroom, without much effective way to have these hands-on."

"This is a hidden expense to the consumer," she adds, Department are two nurses "because nurses must be who spend full time oversee-taught all the complicated ing the orientation of all new-technical tasks, and this adds graduate nurses."

New Nurses 3 Times a Year. ple, take chemotherapy for New nurses come to the cancer patients. It is very hospital in June, September complex and requires very



Elizabeth Buff
Vice-president, Nursing Services

and January when classes in various institutions are graduated. Incidentally, there were 20 new ones last June — an unusually high number.

The nursing department is now fully staffed. In the past two years, a new system has been developed to help the new nurse learn her way in her new profession and her new hospital. Each nurse has a six-week orientation. She works on a unit — surgical, pediatrics, or whatever — but is not included in the staffing complement, so the nursing strength is not diluted.

"If you're just dumped into the system, you flounder," willing and caring. But we Mrs. Buff believes. "We're must help them learn the still refining the concept, practical side. They've been in working out the most cost-classroom, without much effective way to have these hands-on."

"This is a hidden expense to the consumer," she adds, Department are two nurses "because nurses must be who spend full time oversee-taught all the complicated ing the orientation of all new-technical tasks, and this adds graduate nurses."

Complex Tasks. "For exam-ple, take chemotherapy for New nurses come to the cancer patients. It is very hospital in June, September complex and requires very

close observation. These are specifics that can't be taught in nursing school.

Or intravenous medication. It isn't just dextrose and water. Today's medications are so sophisticated they're run through a computerized system with an alarm. We have an IV nursing team that does nothing but oversee this — it's especially important for elderly patients who probably have fragile veins.

"And the work load! In nursing school, maybe you had one or two patients. In a hospital, you have six or seven, and you're trying to do everything. Nurses have been taught theories of organization, but they haven't had practice and we must help them learn that."

"A practical thing, like learning how to turn a patient in bed, could get lost in classroom work. But a back-rub before sleep, mouth care — the things that make you comfortable are important. And there are so many other physical things that must be done, that have nothing to do with basic comfort and could cause serious complications if they aren't done."

"I watch the nurses on my daily rounds and I know there is always the potential for something slipping into the cracks. The public may hear about these things. But the public doesn't always see the caring."

Seminars for All Nurses. Every nurse on the staff has six day-long seminars over a period of time.

Smiling, Mrs. Buff says she has designed these so they will be "uppers."

"You get away from your unit and into a learning environment that gives you excitement — a good 'upper' feeling."

"We talk about new chemotherapies and their side effects, or professional trends; negotiating; legalities — what you should and should not do; how to deal with conflicts of time; departmental interactions."

Every Tuesday and Thursday in 20-hour modules, there is class work. The nurse goes to a module depending on her area of expertise. She must have been at the hospital at least six months, and in the critical-care areas, must have had at least one year of work experience.

Modules on Critical-Care. The module on coronary care

"I watch the nurses, on my daily rounds, and I know there is always the potential for something slipping into the cracks."

is required for nurses in this unit, and in fact nurses who work in the critical-care areas must take three modules.

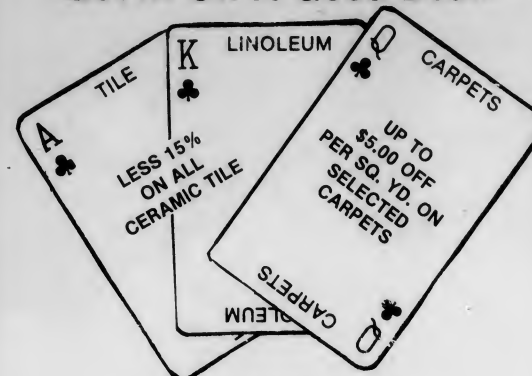
There is a module on intravenous therapy; one on the treatment of kidney disorders. For the future, Mrs. Buff is planning one on the psychological and physiological aspects of aging. Nurses must pass the examination given at the end of each module.

Except for the coronary-care requirement, these modules are voluntary; however, there is an advantage. After you've taken three modules and passed all three examinations, you get a raise in pay.

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Continued on Page 16B

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THOSE THREE SISTERS: Chekhov's happy little family will be on McCarter's stage starting with previews Wednesday, March 2. Here are Penelope Reed as Olga (left); Mercedes Ruehl as Masha and Stacy Ray, who will play Irina. (John Cox Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

'THE THREE SISTERS'
Chekhov is Next, John Lennon having faded into the wings, McCarter's actors are bringing forward Anton Chekhov, whose play about life in the provinces of pre-revolutionary Russia — "The Three Sisters" — is next on McCarter's '82-'83 program. Formal opening night will be Friday, March 4, after two nights of previews. The play will run through March 20.

In "The Three Sisters," a household in the country is grieving for a lost father, a

strong father-figure of a man. Olga, Masha and Irina, the three daughters, long for excitement and change, and dream about moving to Moscow. Living in the provinces is closing their lives, they complain, and they are withering away in the long Russian winters.

The play is set in the year 1900 and actors will be dressed in costumes of the period designed by Susan Rheume. Dan Boylen has designed the set.

Director Nagle Jackson, who says he is emphasizing the lighter side of the Russian spirit in his interpretation of the play, has a cast including Penelope Reed as Olga, Mercedes Ruehl as Masha and Stacy Ray in the part of Irina.

ENTER: KING ARTHUR
With Court, "Camelot"! There will be 87 people in the chorus, many of whom have appeared in P.J. & B. musicals in past years, and in a variety of musicals in the Princeton area. Chorus member Patricia Clark holds the record: this is her 16th P.J. & B. Second is Fred Shelton; it's his 15th. "Camelot," the '83 P.J. & B. musical, will open at McCarter this Thursday at 8, playing again Friday and Saturday at the same curtain-time, and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

As King Arthur, director Milton Lyon has Reid White,

& B. production of "My Fair Lady," and as Yum Yum in last year's "Mikado." Lancelot will be Robert Hynes.

Others in the cast, besides those 87 people in the chorus, will be C. Peter Kauzman (Mordred); Jim Hopkins (Merlyn) and Cynthia Lake (Morgan Le Fay). Their movements and activities have been choreographed by Joan Morton Lucas, who has worked with Mr. Lyon in many P.J. & B. shows.

Mr. Lyon, who conceived the idea of an amateur community musical, has directed 24 of the 25 P.J. & B. productions. He was instrumental in establishing McCarter as Princeton University's Center for the Performing Arts in 1960, and served as McCarter's first executive director — 1960-63.

TAYLOR, IN PREMIERES
Six. New to Princeton. When the Paul Taylor Dance Company comes to Princeton for a three-performance engagement at McCarter, it will have

Continued on Next Page

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Music by Frederick Loewe
Directed by Milton Lyon
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Directed by Milton Lyon

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Ghandi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7; Fri. 1, 4:30, 8; Sat. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7; Theatre II, Ghandi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 8; Fri. 2, 5:30, 9; Sat. 1, 4:30, 8; Sun. 3, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 8.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Veronika Voss, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Sophie's Choice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinees Sat. 1, 3:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, The Verdict (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starting Friday, Lovesick (PG), call theatre for times; Theatre III, Let's Spend the Night Together (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:10, 8:40, 10:20; matinees Sat. 1, 2:40, Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Without a Trace (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, The Toy, Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, This Thing Too (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Frances (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: listings unavailable at press time.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, 48 Hours Hours (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Ohlomo, Wed. 7, 9:30; Body Heat, Tues. & Wed., Feb. 23 & 24, 7:30, 9:30.

Our Town, with William Holden and Martha Scott, Thurs. at 7:30 at Rocky Hill Library.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

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Sun. 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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in its baggage six works never performed in Princeton before. The Company will appear Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14-16. The Wednesday appearance is a non-subscription performance added "by popular demand."

On Monday and Wednesday, the dancers will present "Images," "Lost, Found and Lost" and "Mercuric Tidings." The three works, none of which has been seen here before, will constitute the entire program. On Tuesday, there will be three more Princeton premieres: "House

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of Cards." "Three Epitaphs" and "Arden Court." In addition, on Tuesday, the company will present "Digby."

The Taylor dancers last appeared at McCarter three years ago. Currently observing its 28th anniversary, the company will make its only east coast appearance in Princeton, aside from its annual New York season at the City Center late this spring.

CAN'T TAKE IT ALONG

Peddle Production. "You Can't Take it With You" is this year's production by the faculty of the Peddie School, Hightstown. It will be given February 25-26 at 8 p.m. in Geiger-Reeves auditorium on campus.

Peddle's faculty gives a play in alternate years, and this year for the Kaufman and Hart comedy, the adults will be joined by several students.

Faculty performers will be Francis A. Towne, Molly Lange Stephenson, Polly Cardea, Peddie's headmaster F. Edward Potter Jr., Hank

Continued on Next Page

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at McCarter Theatre
Directed by Nagle Jackson
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AH, MOLIERE! It's "Tartuffe," in an English-language production to be given by Shakespeare '70 in the Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Playing dates are February 18-19, 25-27, all at 8:30. Shown here are Rick Bossman, in the title role, with Kathy Lyons. Others in the cast are Tom Moffit, Sumi Farrington and Bob Grayce. John F. Erath is directing.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Keller and Peg Dubell. Student leads are David Reitman and Matt Pasher.

Jeffrey Holcombe is directing. Julie Sutherland and Brad Stokes have designed the production.

'ASHES'

At Acting Studio. Described by The Village Voice as "an astonishing play — it affirms life without lying," David Rudkin's "Ashes" is a play about a couple's attempts to have a child.

It will play this Thursday through Saturday in The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau, the theatre of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. Curtain is 8 p.m.

Through the couple's unsuccessful — and often humorous — meetings with doctors, specialists and adoption of tyne, the play is described as a question their own motives for play. It takes place on the having children. Their goals are tested, and so is the fabric of their relationship, but out of of ambition and misunderstanding their struggle comes, in the

words of director Meg Patterson, "a painful but realistic optimism."

Ms. Patterson, a senior at the University, is writing her thesis on questions relating to the play, and she is asking members of the audience to fill out a questionnaire, giving their thoughts. She has said that she wants to learn about contemporary attitudes toward child-bearing, and the ways a theatrical experience may affect those attitudes.

'GINGHAM DOG'

At Inn College. Lanford Wilson's "The Gingham Dog" will be given this week-end and next by Princeton Inn College Theatre in the theatre on Alexander Street. Dates are this Thursday through Saturday, and February 24-26, all at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3; \$2 for students.

Directed by Michelle McInnes, the play is described as an updated version of a '60s day an inter-racial couple are tested, and so is the fabric of their relationship, but out of of ambition and misunderstanding their struggle comes, in the

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PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS who are members of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra are, from left, front row, Aileen Tsui, Stephen Kreisler, Tim Yeh, Helen Kreisler, Judy Tsui; back row, Jacques Snijders, Sally Snedeker, Emile Gordenker and Steve Billington. The Orchestra will give a concert on Sunday, February 20, at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School.

MUSIC

In Princeton

CONCERT SCHEDULED

By Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will give its winter concert Sunday, February 20, at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center. The Lawrenceville School. The program will include selections from Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis" and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 ("Pathétique"). Admission is free.

The MCSO is a 60-piece community youth orchestra whose players come from 20 different high schools. Musicians from Princeton High School make up one-sixth of the orchestra, the most from any school. Princeton High violinists include Tin von Mayhauser, Ariela Rosenblum and Adrien Finzi. Aileen Tsui, new to Princeton High this year, plays viola for MCSO and violin in the PHS Orchestra.

Other musicians include Judy Tsui, a student in the pre-college conservatory at Juilliard and principal cellist for MCSO; trumpet player Steve Billington, flutist Emile Gordenker and principal

trumpet Nick Hastings.

The MCSO performs three concerts a year, as well as a chamber music concert and a children's concert, all under the baton of Dr. Matteo Giammarino, director of music for the Trenton public schools. This year's children's concert will take place March 27. For further information write Cecelia Rosenblum, 6 Haslet Avenue.

SCHUTZ FESTIVAL SET

At Choir College. Music lovers, performers and scholars from around the world will gather on the Westminster Choir College campus for the 28th international Heinrich Schutz Festival March 4-6. Schutz strongly influenced musical composition in the 17th century. The festival will feature performances of the composer's major works including his St. John Passion and "Musikalische Exequien." A new edition of the Schutz Psalm 100 will receive its American premiere.



Dr. Wilhelm Ehmann

Conductors for the three-day event will include the eminent author and choral specialist, Dr. Wilhelm Ehmann, Herford, West Germany; Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, music director and principal conductor at Westminster Choir College; and Frauke Haasemann and Allen Crowell, members of the Westminster conducting faculty. Lectures will be presented by noted musicologists Dr. Kurt Gude-will (president of the International Heinrich Schutz Society), Dr. Joshua Rifkin, Dr. Christane Bernsdorff-Engelbrecht and Dr. Ehmann. For information about attendance at the festival or tickets to individual lectures and concerts, call Jay Smith, Schutz Festival Office, Westminster Choir College.

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Concert at Church. The Foundation of Universal Unity will sponsor an evening of

Continued on Next Page

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Direct for Dow Jones
The Dow Jones Players, a new group formed — guess where? — is looking for a director interested in brief comedies or dramatic productions.
Employees of Dow Jones, on Route One, are interested in interviewing interested directors. The invitation is to call JoAnne Kennedy, 452-2000, between 9 and 5 to make an appointment.



Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Eastern and Western, classical and original music featuring performers from the Princeton/Philadelphia area. The "Concert for Universal Unity" will take place Saturday, February 19, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Roads. The requested donation of \$5 will fund the upcoming tour of George and Joelle Emery, founding directors of the Foundation of Universal Unity who will be in Princeton.

DRAMA, AS TEACHING TOOL: That's the theme of a March 9 workshop for teachers and other adults who work with children, sponsored by Creative Theatre Unlimited. Joan Robinson, left, education director of CTU, and Dr. Pat Pinciotti, assistant professor in creative arts education at Rutgers, will lead. Enrollment, limited, ends March 2. Call 924-3489.

March 1 to speak to the Holistic Health Association. The program will include a flute quartet, duo for violin and viola and sonata for violin and piano, all by Mozart; two

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED
For South Brunswick Chorus. Stan Bishop, music teacher in the Kendall Park schools for the past 11 years, has been selected by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission to be the new director of the South Brunswick Chorus.

Mr. Bishop is a graduate of Westminster Choir College who earned his master of music education degree at Trenton State College. He has experience as a choral music director with several churches in central and south New Jersey and his background includes several seasons in summer stock theatre.

The South Brunswick Chorus is getting ready for its spring season. Weekly rehearsals take place on Monday evenings at 7:30 at the South Brunswick High School. Auditions are not required; the chorus is for those who enjoy singing. Mr. Bishop is planning a spring "Pops" concert and new members are always welcome.

BARITONE TO SING

At Woolworth, Baritone, Fadlou Shehadi, will present Franz Schubert's "Die schöne Müllerin" in a concert sponsored by the Friends of Music, on Friday, February 25 at 8:30 in the Mc Alpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on campus. He will be accompanied by George Newlin, pianist, and the admission is free.

Mr. Shehadi is a graduate of the Institut de Musique in Beirut, Lebanon and studied with Bernard Diamant in Montreal and the late Jennie Tourel in New York. He has performed in Canada with the Montreal Opera Company and has appeared here with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Collegium Musicum, as well as in a number of concerts under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

In April, The Music Department of Carleton College, Minnesota, will sponsor Mr. Shehadi in a performance of "Die Winterreise." He is professor of philosophy at Douglass College.

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George Newlin, piano

Schubert: Die schöne Müllerin

Friday February 25
8:30 P.M.

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Walter Nollner, Conductor

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EIN DEUTSCHES REQUIEM

William Parker, baritone
Susan Robinson, soprano

8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday,
February 18 and 19, 1983

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\$2.50 General Admission,
\$1.50 Students

By phoning 452-3048 weekdays mornings, from Glee Club and Choir members, or at the door on the evening of the concert

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 16

4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Theodore Weiss; 185 Nassau Street.
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Public Library.
8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit, information session on radioactive waste, state and local program planning; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.
8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, February 17

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "International Banking Procedures and Impacts," Robert J. Callander, Chemical Bank; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5.
7:30 p.m.: Reading, Annie Dillard, author of "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek"; Murray-Dodge Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session; Valley Road building.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through 41 and 9-inch telescopes; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.
Lecture at 8: "The Galaxy We Live In: It's not Just Stars," Thomas R. Quinn, graduate student.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," PJ&B musical; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, Sunday at 2:30.
8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "The Gingham Dog," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: David Rudkin's "Ashes," Program in Theater and Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Jacques Brel's "Brussels!" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 18

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Techniques and Shapes of Greek Vases," Dr. Sally R. Roberts, Drew University; Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 16: 3:45 p.m.: Story time and film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, Feb. 18: 1:30 p.m.: Story time and film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, Feb. 19: Two films, "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"; Rocky Hill Library.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Great, Great, Great Grandfather's Photo Album," Ellen Handy, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Movie, "The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn; New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.

Sunday, Feb. 20: 2 p.m.: Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, a youth orchestra, in concert at Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Wednesday, Feb. 23: 3:30 p.m.: The Invisible Circle, clown/mime performance for children age 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time and film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Monday, February 21

Washington's Birthday observed

Banks, Post Offices Closed

Municipal Offices Closed

7:30 p.m.: School Closing

8 p.m.: An Evening of One-Act Plays, Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Maya Angelou, author, actress and lecturer; James Kerney Center Mercer County Community College, North Broad and Academy Streets, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Brahms Requiem, Princeton University Glee Club, Chapel Choir and Orchestra, William Parker, baritone, and Susan Robinson, soprano, Walter Nollner Conductor; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Princeton High School Library conference room.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Special Planning Board Meeting on procedures and responsibilities; Township Court Room, State Road.

8 p.m.: Talk by Prof. Edmund Keeley, professor of English and Creative Writing, Princeton University; Princeton High School library conference room. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Writers' Center publishing party for novelist Mary Morris; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Three Cultures: Science, Technology and the Humanities," D. Allan Bromley, Yale University; Woodrow Wilson School.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, February 24

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "The Gingham Dog," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 25

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, Robert Harist, graduate student; Oriental Gallery, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Three Cultures: Science, Technology and the Humanities," D. Allan Bromley, Yale University; Woodrow Wilson School.

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7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Evening of one-act plays, Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday (final night).

8 p.m.: Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," Peddie School faculty; Geiger-Reeves auditorium, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Concert program, The Mercer Dance ensemble; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Fadlou Shahadi, baritone, George Newlin, piano; Woolworth Center.

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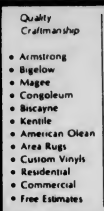
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IT'S NEW To Us

NEW EXERCISE STUDIO
Called "Smart Moves," Mardi Gras, or "fat Tuesday," Valentine's Day, and the Christmas holidays are all behind us now. The next few months bring a more solemn time of the year, the perfect time to take some positive steps towards getting in shape. Physical fitness is not only important to one's self-image but essential to a healthy state of mind and body, according to Mrs. Gail Bozza who has opened one of the best places in town to work the body back into good condition.

Smart Moves, located at 45 State Road, is a handsome non-sensational exercise studio which seeks to achieve a combination of workouts to strengthen and tone the whole body. There are no shortcuts with this program. Workouts include a good half an hour of stretches, rhythmic exercises, and aerobics. The two-hour sessions are held at several convenient hours during the day and in the evenings.

"We like to think that we are a well-researched facility. We spend an enormous amount of time reading and doing research on the latest techniques, working closely with several sports doctors. Our program has no gimmicks, though we try to make the exercises fun," explains Mrs. Bozza. The studio, which opened in October, has a staff of four teachers including Mrs. Bozza's partner, Mrs. Dorothy Stockton, who is also a computer scientist. A third partner, Mrs. Connie Jurens of Kingston, attends to administrative details.

According to this able team, it is most important that one warm up with stretching prior to vigorous exercise. Those who cut the stretch routine have to catch up before they are allowed to join in the more strenuous workout for reasons of safety. A muscle which is not warmed up can tear more easily. For those with special problems such as a bad back or a weak knee, a special program can be applied at the studio or at home. Smart Moves teaches a number of gentle abdominal and pelvic exercises which are most effective. An exercise need not be exhausting to be productive.

An Exercise Blend. "We try to give our clients a blend of exercises, a combination for fitness which makes sense for them. We also try to encourage them to listen to what their bodies are telling them. Everyone is different," says Mrs. Bozza.

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MAKE A SMART MOVE: You will be smart to get into terrific shape at Smart Moves, a new exercise studio located at 45 State Road. Mrs. Dorothy Stockton, left, and Mrs. Gail Bozza, experienced fitness experts, both teach several classes Monday through Saturday at various hours combining stretches, rhythmic exercise and aerobics for all ages. Specialized classes such as pre-natal, post-natal, and a shorter combination class are offered at the studio, which opened in October.

In addition to the combination workouts, Smart Moves offers some specialized classes such as pre and post natal exercises by Mary Deery, a child birth educator. Teenagers who are in terrific shape and want to stay that way or those who have a weight problem come in the afternoons after school for their workout. All ages are welcome, men and women including the senior citizens in town who have as much to gain by good fitness as anyone.

"After all, physical fitness prevents expensive medical problems such as heart ailments, back trouble, and any number of illnesses associated with over-weight and inactivity," states Mrs. Bozza, who has been teaching for seven years. Smart Moves subscribes to the philosophy that "physical fitness should be a way of life that we accept as part of our daily routine." It is suggested that the classes be attended at least three times a week, but members can come every day if they wish. Memberships for one, two or three months are reasonable. Young mothers will be delighted to know that babysitting is available at the studio in an adjoining room where young children can sit and draw at a big table together or play with an assortment of toys.

Flexible Scheduling. While the studio tries to keep its schedule flexible to accommodate the needs of its customers, there is a certain emphasis in a few of the more popular exercise video classes such as the 11 to 11:30 tapes, and cassettes on the class when back care is stressed. Double leg lifts and few of the movements are strenuous sit-ups are thought to be harmful to the eliminated from this routine. During the 3:15 to 4:30 class, a za.

Smart Moves has tailored their program to do what the experts in the field suggest, not just what is trendy. What is most rewarding is to see the results the program can bring. "We are seeing women over forty beginning to change their bodies considerably. It's exciting for them to see the progress and it's thrilling for us," says Mrs. Bozza with enthusiasm. A commitment to fitness is contagious at Smart Moves, a smart place to be.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
At the Diet Center. Just as there are no easy methods for getting a body back into condition through exercise, the Diet Center of Princeton

does not promise miracles, but significant weight loss for those who seriously commit themselves to their program. For anyone who has suffered the frustration of losing weight time and again only to regain it, the Diet Center is definitely the place to reduce safely and sensibly once and for all. In six weeks, the drug-free diet assures dieters that they will lose on the average between 17 and 25 pounds!

Located in the Princeton Shopping Center near Center Stationers, the Diet Center has just celebrated its first anniversary with incredible success. Women have been

Continued on Next Page

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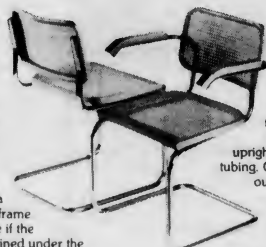
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Usiskin-Roy. Natalie S. Usiskin, daughter of Clive and Joyce Usiskin of Princeton, is engaged to be married to Manik R. Roy, son of Dr. Marie-Louise Roy of Williamsburg, Va., and Dr. Radha R. Roy of Phoenix, Ariz.

The future bride was graduated from The Hun School and received her B.A. degree from Duke University. She attended Antioch University School of Law and is presently employed as assistant to a director of Citizen Campaign, Inc., a public interest organization in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Roy received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in engineering from Stanford University. He is a researcher and lobbyist for Clean Water Action Project of Washington, D.C. A June wedding is planned.

Wilson-Rossi. Robin J. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilson of Sayreville, N.J. and Lakeville, Pa., is engaged to be married to John D. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi of Princeton. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., received her master's degree in Russian studies at Georgetown University, from which her fiancé earned a master's degree in government. Mr. Rossi is also a graduate of Marquette University.

The prospective bride and groom are employed by Dart Drug Corp. of Landover, Md.

WEDDINGS

Colombraro-Abrams. Deborah Abrams, daughter of William and Esther Abrams of Princeton, is engaged to be married to Frank Colombraro, son of Frank and Carmela Colombraro of

White-Lewellen. Cynthia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. White, of Hopewell Township, to David Lewellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Lewellen, also of Hopewell Township.

Balance of Nutrients. The diet includes a balance of all of the basic nutrients necessary to feel well, while so many of the fad diets leave the dieter hungry and craving for one thing or another. A vitamin supplement taken four times a day contains an inert sugar which is fructose to give the dieter the extra energy required to make it through the day without sweets; a soy protein to help sustain the blood sugar level and satisfy cravings for proteins, and the important B-complex is said to aid in stress handling.

Dieters are encouraged to consult their own physicians before beginning the diet, which is said to work for those who suffer from hypertension, hyperglycemia, or diabetes as well. The center prescribes nothing and does not claim any expertise other than in weight loss, which is why so many doctors approve of it.

Glancing at the list of foods suggested one sees that it includes all of the important six nutrients: water, protein, carbohydrates, fats and oils, vitamins and minerals. One can enjoy all of these delicious natural foods and not feel hungry, while still losing adipose tissue. The center teaches their clients how to prepare all of their meals and has even collated a small cookbook which offers a variety of tempting recipes.

If the anniversary party of last weekend is any indication of the gourmet delights available to dieters, this diet is



Natalie S. Usiskin

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss White will graduate this spring with a degree in mathematics from Swarthmore. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Princeton University and is working towards his Ph.D. in physics at Cornell University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Castoro-Schools. Linda S. Schools, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of North Hanover Township, to Saverio W. Castoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo N. Castoro of Hopewell; in a recent ceremony at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, the Rev. Frederick Clancy officiating.

Mr. Castoro is a graduate of Hamilton High School East and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Eastern Dental Center of Ewing. Her husband, a graduate of The Pennington School, Villanova University and Newark College of Engineering, where he earned a master's degree, is associated with Castoro & Co. Inc.

The couple is living in Hopewell after a honeymoon to Florida and New Orleans.

Hagadorn-Arcamone. Adele A. Arcamone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Arcamone of Chestnut Street, to Christopher M. Hagadorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Hagadorn of Alexander

more of a privilege than a hardship! No drugs, or injections could substitute for the fine foods suggested.

Support Crucial. The most important factor in the center's program is the support dieters receive. During the initial weeks on the reducing diet they are asked to come in daily, not only to weigh in but to discuss any problems they might be having. Once the initial reducing period is completed, the only period when dieters pay, a stabilization and maintenance period begins and these are free of charge. Customers continue to enjoy private visits with the counselors. Privacy is key.

"This is just such a happy place. I am so proud to be a part of the Diet Center's program. It does wonderful things for people. It is the most ethical business I have ever seen," says Mrs. Gruber. It seems that that feeling is reciprocal because one dieter asked to "be sure and tell everyone how wonderful they are here".

Every week, the Diet Center offers a nutritional behavior modification class to its members and their guests. The class discusses the problems of lifetime maintenance, how to react in social situations when food that is not desirable is offered, and invaluable information on nutrition. Members are taught about the chemistry of their diet, the size of portions and the way to best prepare the delicious foods.

—Susan Trowbridge

Street; February 12 at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

Mrs. Hagadorn is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College. She is employed by the Princeton Regional School District as a teacher at Riverside School. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Missouri Valley College, is a graphics cameraman with Triangle Repro Center in Monmouth Junction.

The couple will live in Cranbury after a honeymoon in Jamaica.

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ART In Princeton

ART CLASSES OFFERED
By YMCA. The Princeton YMCA has not one, but two instructors of oil painting, both offering their teaching skills and artistic talents to the community.

Mrs. Constance Bonotto has been teaching art in the Princeton community for over 30 years. A native of Turin, Italy, and a graduate of the University of Turin, she studied under the Italian impressionist Giovanni Guaratti. She and her family arrived in Princeton in 1940, and Mrs. Bonotto began teaching art courses soon thereafter, including 10 years at Princeton Country Day School. Her tenure at the YMCA extends back to the days when the YMCA was located on Witherspoon Street.

Mrs. Bonotto's style involves the use of realistic and vivid impressions to create works that are as close as possible to the natural. Her works often display the idyllic scenes of Northern Italy, the Swiss Alps, and landscapes close to home in the Princeton area.

After a period pursuing photography, Mr. Dimeff is now expressing his artistic talents in oil painting, which he has been studying and developing for the past ten years. He studied at the Art Students League in Manhattan and has a realistic style which concentrates on people and still-life paintings.

The YMCA Spring Session begins March 7, and both Mrs. Bonotto and Mr. Dimeff will be offering classes. A 20 percent discount on spring course registration will be offered during this week only.



THIRTY YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG: This year marks the 30th year that Constance Bonotto has been teaching adult art classes at the YMCA. Oil paintings are her medium, and landscapes and portraits are her forte. Here she is shown with a portrait of Alice Tan, wife of the late Dr. Pia Chu Tan who died in January.

close to home in the Princeton area. Eli Dimeff brings a varied background to the arts to his Wednesday night class. A musician for several years in New York City, he performed in the orchestra at the Radio City Music Hall and in Broadway musicals, and played in bands that backed up performers like the like of Barbara Streisand and Sammy Davis.

After a period pursuing photography, Mr. Dimeff is now expressing his artistic talents in oil painting, which he has been studying and developing for the past ten years. He studied at the Art Students League in Manhattan and has a realistic style which concentrates on people and still-life paintings.

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NAKED VS. NUDE
Exhibit at Art Masters. "The Classical Viewpoint: Nude Versus Nakedness" is the subject of an exhibit at Art Masters of Princeton, the new gallery at 44 Spring Street. The opening reception will be this Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. The exhibit will run through March 11.

Oils, drawings, pastels, sculpture and lithographs will be included in the show, which will feature the works of nine artists. Those represented are Robert Gherman and Bruce Gherman, brothers who own the gallery; and also Jacques Fabert, Bonnie MacClean, Ron Berlin, Linda Severt, Steven Weiss, Lee Stang Harr and Eli Dimeff.

The artists will be present at the opening reception to discuss their works. The gallery is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 to 6, or by appointment at 924-6731.

ART AUCTION PLANNED
By Nursery School. The Princeton Nursery School will hold an art auction on Sunday, February 20, at Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road. There will be a preview at 2, and the auction itself will begin at 2:30.

The auction will be run by Howard Mann of the Howard

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UNITED JEWISH APPEAL LEADERS: Members of the 1983 board of Princeton's United Jewish Appeal include, from left, Rubin Schwartzstein, Roslyn Staras, Jess Epstein and Hymie Schreiber.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton's United Jewish Appeal has elected officers. Two Appreciation Awards were presented to Allen Frank and Jack Yeoman. These men received their awards at the Chamber of Commerce Dinner held the same night.

In 1982 the Squad answered a total of 1067 emergency calls, 112 transportation calls and 74 stand-bys and other assignments. Hours spent on calls came to 5,214, the rig traveled 14,645 miles. The Princeton Lifemobile had 19 saves for the year. Another 46 patients showed marked improvement thanks to the efforts of the paramedics.

Thomas O'Neill Jr., will speak on "The Challenges of 1983 for New Jersey" at the meeting of The Women's College Club on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saint's Church on Van Dyke Road.

Mr. O'Neill is editor of New Jersey Reporter magazine, president of the Center for Public Analysis located on Vandeventer Avenue and Calloway; secretary, George host of Mainstream on Channel 13 which is concerned with New Jersey. He is the former director of the Division of Coastal Resources of the State Department of Environmental Protection and was lecturer and researcher for the Center of Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton University, where he attended the graduate program of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Guests are welcome to attend for a fee of 50 cents.

The Friday Club will meet this Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Janet Grace, former adult director of the Princeton YWCA, will show slides and talk of her experiences as "An American Council, and Diana Flury, Mrs. Grace lived in Moscow for a number of years while her husband, a banker, was on assignment by Chase Manhattan Bank.

Awards were given to the following members for one year of service: Rose Haskins, Judy Mathies, Mark Sanders, Jamie Sayen, Sandy Sussman, Rob Toole, Jeff Urbany and Barbara Jo Waterman. Five year awards were given to Joe Deering, Maryanne Henderson and Eric Karch. Ten year awards were given to Diran Dermen, J. Edwin Obert, Jr., Simon Pankove and Ron Wohlschlag.

A special Member of the Year Award for outstanding service was given to Maryanne Henderson. Extra Mile Awards for doing more than expected of a member were

The Mills College Alumnae of Princeton area will have a dinner meeting Friday, February 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kees Bol in Skillman.

Plans for the regional Alumnae Council to be held in New York City April 22 and 23 will be discussed. Dr. Mary Metz, president of Mills, the dean of faculty, the director of admissions and others will be coming from California to address the Council. For reservations and directions for dinner, call Mrs. William P. Starr, 921-2297.

The Administrative Management Society will meet Tuesday, February 22, at 5:30 at the Treadway Inn, Route One. Patricia Belcher, supervisor of the word processing center at Commodities Corporation, will speak on "Implementation of a Word Processing Center."

For further information and reservations call Clara Paris at 882-8550, Hugette Roberts, 924-6500, ext. 138, or Leslie Schultz, 799-0400, ext. 2242.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club has elected officers for the coming year. They are, president, Cynthia Snyder; vice president, Harriet Vandeventer Avenue and Calloway; secretary, George host of Mainstream on Channel 13 which is concerned with New Jersey. He is the former director of the Division of Coastal Resources of the State Department of Environmental Protection and was lecturer and researcher for the Center of Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton University, where he attended the graduate program of the Woodrow Wilson School.

St. Paul's Golden Agers will meet on Saturday at 1 in the St. Paul School cafeteria.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page
has studied at the New School, the Art Students' League and the Princeton Art Association, and has won prizes from the American Watercolor Society and the New Jersey State Watercolor Show.

Manabe studied for ten years at the Ohara School, and has given demonstrations of flower arrangement several times in the Princeton area. She has also taught both flower arranging and Japanese cooking in the Princeton Adult School.

A DAY IN NEW YORK

With PAA. It's next Thursday, February 24 — the day of the next "Day in New York" sponsored by the Princeton Art Association. The \$12 bus ride (\$10 for members) will take you to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, Museum of American Folk Art, Cooper-Hewitt, Guggenheim and the Jewish Museum.

The PAA commends to your attention the Metropolitan's room from a Frank Lloyd Wright house, costumes and accessories from "La Belle Epoque" and 15th-16th-

century Italian drawings. The Guggenheim is paying "Homage to Miro" and looking back on the works of Yves Tanguy.

Selections from the Aschcan School, plus sculpture by Kelly and prints by Stella are at the Whitney, and American landscape painting, genre art and drawing are at the New York Historical Society, Central Park West.

The bus will leave the Acme section of the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot at 9 a.m., returning between 5 and 5:30.

THREE, IN SHOW

Hohmuth, Vaughn, Jain. Three photographers from the Princeton area are in a group show titled "The World Within, the World Without," at the Simon Gallery, Montclair. The exhibit will be on view through March 12 and the gallery is open Thursdays from 3 to 7, Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 6, and by appointment.

The photographs of Eileen Hohmuth and Martha Vaughn

of Princeton and Heidi Jain of Hightstown, like others in the exhibit, explore the subjective aspects of the photographic medium. Artists describe their perceptions of the world around them or the imagination that is within them.

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SPORTS In Princeton

PRINCETON WINS TWICE
Keeps Pace with Penn.
Perhaps some of you are wondering why they chose to play the Princeton-Harvard basketball game Friday night. A blizzard was raging outside, and anybody with half a brain was not about to drive very far to watch a basketball game.

The decision to play may have more to do with the nature of the competition than any problems of rescheduling. Harvard probably could have played here Sunday afternoon with little trouble on its way back from Philadelphia.

The answer is why bother to reschedule. The Harvard team was here and ready to play, so the game might as well go on before 247 fans (Friday night's count), or none for that matter, for all the excitement it would generate. A larger crowd might bring in a few more bucks, but there was certainly no indication that fans would be turning out in droves for either game. The following evening, without the snow, a grand total of 447 fans showed up, making the decision to play Friday look good.

Harvard and Dartmouth have never won in Jadwin, and it's been about 25 years since either last won in Princeton. They way the Ivies are always looking to cut costs, they may start to phone in the scores in the future, and not bother to play the game.

Surviving a brief first-half scare in each game, Princeton won both contests with relative ease, blowing out the Crimson, 67-46 on Friday, and knocking off the Green, 54-44, after leading by as many as 18. Meanwhile in Philadelphia, Penn ho-hummed its way to

victories over the hapless pair on the same nights.

Penn also played on Friday despite the storm for the same reason. The Quakers are now 7-0 in the league, with the Tigers following at 5-2. As expected, other teams began to fall by the wayside, when they had to play away from home.

Cornell took itself out of the running with losses at New Haven and Providence; Columbia lost at New Haven and Yale obligingly dropped its contest with Brown in Providence the previous Tuesday.

Following the usual script, that leaves every Ivy team except Princeton with at least three losses and effectively out of the race. And the Tigers are hanging on by their fingernails.

This weekend they'll be on the road for games with Yale on Friday and Brown, Saturday. A loss at either New Haven or Providence would not be surprising, and would make next Tuesday's game with Penn at the Spectrum pretty much meaningless, if the Quakers should win twice against the same two foes.

The victory over Harvard was the 27th for Pete Carril, surpassing Cappy Cappon's total. It was noteworthy that the team played like the ones Cappon used to coach, and scored some points for a change. The total of 67 was one of the higher amounts registered this season by the Tiger quintet.

The Orange and Black led in the early going, but then saw the Cantabs grab a 14-13 lead with about 13 minutes remaining. The visitors led by as many as five on two occasions, including a 24-19 advantage with seven and a half minutes left in the half.

At this point Carril inserted Kevin "Moon" Mullin into the line-up for Rich Simkus, moving Craig Robinson to center, and Princeton scored the next nine points to lead, 28-26 at the intermission. Mullin provided the spark with his play, and

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Results Last Week		
Brown 99	Yale 89	
Princeton 67	Harvard 46	
Princeton 54	Dartmouth 44	
Penn 70	Dartmouth 46	
Penn 73	Harvard 49	
Yale 76	Cornell 70	
Yale 95	Columbia 70	
Brown 65	Cornell 61	
Columbia 63	Brown 59	

	W	L	Pct
Penn	7	0	1.000
Princeton	5	2	.714
Cornell	5	3	.625
Yale	4	3	.571
Columbia	4	4	.500
Brown	3	4	.429
Harvard	2	6	.250
Dartmouth	1	7	.125

Friday, February 18	
Princeton at Yale	
Penn at Brown	
Cornell at Dartmouth	
Columbia at Harvard	
Saturday, February 19	
Princeton at Brown	
Penn at Yale	
Cornell at Harvard	
Columbia at Dartmouth	
Tuesday, February 22	
Princeton at Penn	

scored a season-high 15 points. Harvard insisted on staying with its man-to-man defense throughout the second half, and Princeton blew it apart, going on an 18-6 tear at one point.

Robinson with 17 points, Gordon Enderle with 13, and John Smyth with 12, joined Mullin in double figures, as the Tigers finished just over 50 percent from the floor, plus 11 of 14 from the line. The Tigers' aggressive zone forced 18 Crimson turnovers, and did not allow Harvard many good shots. The visitors were able to hit from the outside to take their brief lead, but could not sustain this.

Similar Story Saturday. The following night saw a similar game in many respects, with the Green taking a lead, midway through the first period, only to have the Tigers come roaring back to grab a two-point lead at the intermission, 20-18.

The Orange and Black started the contest with a cold streak, enabling Dartmouth to take a 15-6 lead, but then Smyth and Robinson began to find the range. The freshman ended with 20 points, one of his best showings of the season; Robinson had 16.

Those 16 points pushed Robinson ahead of Brian Taylor on the all-time Princeton scoring list. He is now number five, with 1,255 behind Bill Bradley (2,503), Pete Campbell (1,451), Geoff Petrie (1,321) and Bud Haabestad (1,292). All four of those played just three seasons of varsity ball.

Second Coach Named
Another new assistant football coach has been named by Frank Navarro to try and bring respectability back to the Tiger's defense.

Steven D. Frank, an assistant coach at Davidson College, replaces Win Headley as defensive line coach. Headley resigned last month to accept a position with a Chicago-based investment firm.

Frank, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), has spent the last four years coaching linebackers at Davidson. Prior to his time with the Wildcats, Frank spent five years as defensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Norwich University in Vermont.

whereas Robinson has had four.

Once it began to hit, Princeton outscored the visitors, 34-7, turning the nine-point deficit into a 40-22 laugh. Again Carril's substitution of Mullin for Simkus brought some movement to the offense. Though he ended with just four points, the momentum switched upon his arrival.

Ahead by 18, the Tigers coasted the rest of the way, and sent Dartmouth home with a 1-7 Ivy mark. Internal troubles have plagued this team also; several players have quit.

—Jeb Stuart

NEW LOW FOR TIGERS
In Saturday's Hockey Loss. When the Princeton hockey team lost to Vermont, the third weakest team in the ECAC Division I 10 days ago, it looked like the Tigers had hit the bottom in their rapid fall from respectability. That estimate proved premature.

Last Saturday afternoon in Massachusetts, they managed to dig down a little further, losing to Williams, 4-3. Again the defeat came at the hands of a team close to the cellar in its division. But this time it was a Division II team.

The Ephs had captured just two of 15 Division II contests, and had lost their last nine straight games, prior to facing Wesleyan, a Division III contender, Friday night. They knocked off Wesleyan, and the victory must have been inspiring, because the Tigers cer-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tainly ran into an ambush Saturday afternoon.

On their way back from Hanover, with a well-earned 6-5 victory over Dartmouth Friday night, coach Jim Higgins' skaters were looking for a victory that would have brought them to within two games of .500. A pair of triumphs on the road would certainly have restored some of the lost pride as well.

Four contests remain for the Orange and Black, two away this weekend and Dartmouth and Harvard in Baker Rink the following one. If they won all four they would finish with a 12-12-1 mark, and have a shot at winning the Ivy League. Ironically, despite its recent slump, Princeton is still leading the Ivy League with nine points, and has an outside shot at winning its first title in 30 years. That would not put the Orange and Black in the playoffs, but it would put a nice finish to an otherwise disappointing season.

When it meets St. Lawrence on Friday night and Clarkson the next evening, Princeton will be playing the two of the top teams in the ECAC West Region. The Tigers haven't come away with a pair of victories on this road trip in years.

Green Ready, but No Matter. After three consecutive losses to Princeton, Dartmouth, on its home ice, appeared more than ready to gain a measure of revenge. But the Tigers, who had not won a game in five weeks, had something to prove also.

Pat Brodner and Steve MacDonald scored a little over a minute apart to stake the visitors to a 2-0 lead, but the Green had tied it up less than four minutes later. Chuck Huggins put Princeton back on top at 14:59, and put Carey Gandy, a black goaltender from Alabama, on the bench in favor of his back-up Tom Martinson.

Dartmouth tied the score at 3:3 before the period ended, and then took a 4-3 lead just 15 seconds into the second. Ron Dennis was apparently caught napping when a Dartmouth defenseman took the puck after the face-off and fired a 70-foot shot that sailed into the net over Dennis' left shoulder.

Brodner got his second goal, assisted by Mike Boyles and Keith Benker, to deadlock the score again, but another goal, by the home team gave them a one-goal lead heading into the final period.

A vocal Dartmouth crowd urged on home team in the third, and the Green enjoyed a 14-4 shot advantage on goal.

Princeton took 17 shots in the third period, but Finn left nothing else in.

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IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Results Last Week

Princeton 6	Dartmouth 5
Harvard 3	Cornell 2(OT)
Dartmouth 7	Cornell 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	4	3	1	9
Yale	4	2	0	8
Cornell	3	3	1	7
Harvard	3	2	1	7
Dartmouth	3	2	0	6
Brown	1	5	1	3

Games This Week	
Wednesday, February 16	
Harvard at Dartmouth	
Friday, February 18	
Brown at Cornell	
Saturday, February 19	
Yale at Harvard	

but the Tigers made two of their shots count. Ed Lee, assisted by Huggins and Broyles, tied the game at 5-5, and Brodner completed his hat trick with the game-winner at 14:36.

Dartmouth outshot Princeton 38 to 27, but the Tigers had the better goaltending when it counted most.

Nothing More to Prove? If the victory over Dartmouth, proved the Tigers could still win, the game against Williams proved they could still lose just as easily.

Although they had a tremendous shot advantage and dominated the play a majority of the time, the Tigers were done in by a couple of Finns. Dan Finn in goal turned away 42 Princeton shots, while brother Ed at forward tallied twice.

Giving Dennis a well deserved break, Huggins had Wally McDonough in the net for the first 32 minutes, while freshman Tony Manory finished up. The official shot chart says they made 32 saves between them, but in reality it was about half that.

McDonough allowed one in the first period, Manory let in the other three. The home team held its 1-0 edge through more than half the game, until Lee finally tied it up at 15:32 of the second period. Less than two minutes later the Ephs untied it for good.

They added an insurance goal at 4:19 of the third, and another at 15:25, after Princeton had cut the margin to 3-2. Bill Brady tipped in a shot by defenseman Rob Scheuer from the point at 9:05 for the Tigers' second goal, and another shot by Scheuer from the point found the mark at 18:12. Manory came out of the net with 1:22 left, but to no avail.

Princeton took 17 shots in the third period, but Finn left nothing else in.

PHS 1-POINT VICTOR

In CVC Indoor Track Meet. Winner of just two of seven dual meets this season, the Princeton High School winter track team won three of eight events last week, to capture the Colonial Valley Conference Indoor Track Meet held at Lawrenceville's Lavino Field House. Princeton amassed 68 points to edge Lawrence High, this year's regular CVC champion, which had 67.

Notre Dame was a distant third with 51. Other team totals were Hightstown 42, Ewing 23½, Hopewell Valley 16½, and West Windsor-Plainsboro, 10. In the CVC Girls Indoor Meet, favored Notre Dame spread-eagled the field with 139 points. Princeton, which failed to win a single event, was second with 45 points, three ahead of third-place Lawrence. Hightstown finished with 28 while Hopewell and Ewing tied for the cellar with 17.

State and County Meets Next. This Wednesday the NJSIAA boys meet will be held at Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus and the girls Mercer County Meet will take place at Lavino Field House in Lawrenceville, starting at 6.

On Monday, the boys will compete in the County Meet—again at Lavino House at 6—and the girls NJSIAA meet will take place next Wednesday at Jadwin.

"We're going into both meets with the idea of doing our best," said PHS coach Lamont Fletcher. "I've told everyone that those who normally finish fourth are going to have to get thirds, those who finish thirds are going to have to get seconds and so on."

Gave Everything They Could. Princeton's big three all season, hurdler Stefan Fletcher, distance runner Bill Bushnell, the team co-captains, and shooter P.J. Young were outstanding for the Little Tigers in last week's CVC Championship meet which PHS had won the previous two years in a row.

"They gave everything they could give," said Fletcher. There were a lot of personal bests in that meet."

Fletcher, the premier high school hurdler in the East, although hampered by a lower abdominal and groin pull, which he suffered as far back as the Christmas relays, still breezed to a 7.4 victory in the 55-meter high hurdles.

"It's always a hard area to heal," said his coach and father, Fletcher Sr. "Whenever he goes around a curve during a dual meet he puts more stress on it and pulls it."

Fletcher almost pulled a double when he lost at the tape to West Windsor's Tim Robinson in the 55 meter dash. Both were timed in 6.6. Although Fletcher Sr. acknowledged that there hasn't been time to coach his son in the sprints, he added, "Let's not take anything away from Tim Robinson; he's one of the fastest kids in the county."

Enter Bushnell, who has been participating in invitational meets with Stefan in prestigious meets in the East whenever and wherever he can. Bushnell won the 1600 by almost three seconds in 4:31.7. The PHS senior then finished second to Hightstown's Chris Mortello in the 3200 run with a clocking of 9:52.1 to Mortello's 9:46.6.

Said Mortello later, "I don't think I can beat Bill if we're both fresh."

Bushnell had one more task. He ran the opening leg of the 1600 relay along with Mike and

Steve Schwab and Tom Perkins where PHS finished fourth and picked up four valuable points.

No Contest in Shot. In the shot put, Young showed why he is becoming one of the best high school putters in the East. He won the event with a personal best of 55-11½ feet, breaking his year-old record of 51-3½, and bettering the regular CVC champion, which had 67.

Continued on Next Page

Steve Schwab took a third in the 400 meter dash for PHS with a time of 53.5 (Notre Dame's Marvin Vaughan won it in 52.5). Still, with the last High's Ed Sweeney by 10 feet,

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+++

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

event to come -- the high jump -- all Lawrence needed was a second to win the team title. When Cardinal's Steve Crum could only manage a third, PHS had its narrow victory.

Because it marked the first time metric distances were used, all winning times in the running events in the meet are new meet records.

Princeton's best performance in the girls CVC meet was a second by Jan Woolston in the 400 dash. She was timed in 61 seconds flat. Notre Dame's Sonja Vaughan won it in 60.3.

CRUCIAL WEEKS AHEAD
For PHS Quintet. The next two weeks are going to be very important to the Princeton High basketball team. And very busy.

The Little Tigers, who had won three in a row at the start of the week to raise their record to 10-6, are among the eight teams that will compete in the third annual Mercer Basketball Tournament. Seeded third, PHS will oppose sixth-seeded Notre Dame at 5 p.m. in the first of two opening-round games Tuesday at the Mercer Community College gym. Hun School will meet Peddie at 8:30 and the two winners will play each other two days later in the semis.

Notre Dame, which has a better record than PHS at 12-8 and which defeated the Blue



READY FOR TOURNAMENTS: PHS basketball co-captains Jerry Ingram (left) and Terry Phox will lead the Little Tigers as they compete in the Mercer Tournament this week and the state tourney next week. Phox has a 12.2 average, while Ingram is the point guard and floor leader.

and White earlier in the season by one point, 55-54, is no stranger to the Little Tigers. The two teams were scheduled to meet again this week at the PHS gym.

"I was a little surprised, I'll say that," said PHS coach Marv Trotman on learning that PHS had been seeded higher than Notre Dame. "I don't know what criteria they used but I do know that Notre Dame is upset."

As far as the tournament meeting with Notre Dame, "I think we can beat them," offered Trotman. "We didn't play when we lost to them by one. I know our team feels we can win."

Next week, PHS will play its first game in the preliminary Group II round of the NJSIAA state tournament. The Little Tigers are scheduled to play host to Ridge High on February 28. PHS is seeded ninth, Ridge tenth.

One thing PHS would like to change is its record of success in the state tournament. In recent years, Princeton had never been able to get past the second game. Last year, PHS defeated South Brunswick by three points in the first NJSIAA round but then was eliminated by Asbury Park, 63-57.

"I have no idea what Ridge has," said Trotman when asked. "I tend to think we play much tougher competition than they do. Let them come scout us."

"We got a three-game

Last week, two-thirds through its dual meet with visiting Hopewell Valley, PHS had built a 26-14 lead on the strength of a pair of pins, two forfeit wins and a draw.

Princeton's Scott Perone pinned Tony Ivarone in 1:35 at 135 pounds, and Dominick Tracey scored a second-period fall over the Bulldog's Scott Sullivan in 3:13 at 148 pounds.

Brad Schwartz (108 pounds) and Nick Hastings (129) won by forfeit, and when Dave

Schwartz battled Hopewell's 115-pound standout Eric Pudud (11-2-2) to a 3-3 tie, PHS had its 12-point margin with four bouts to go.

Hopewell had stayed in contention with a forfeit win in the opening match, a 9-6 decision by Rich Ivarone over Gabby Ondetti at 141 pounds and Charlie Free's twelfth victory in sixteen matches at 122 pounds where he shutout Princeton's Ken Stroman, 7-0.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Hopewell got back in the match with a pin at 158 pounds -- Paul Graven flattening Ernest Pirone in 1:54 -- and in a key match that followed, Hopewell's Bob Eversberg, the area's top 170-pound wrestler with a 12-4-1 record, decisioned co-captain Ralph Carnevale, 12-4.

When Paul Knoepflicher lost an 8-5 decision to Hopewell's 188-pounder Phil Wilson, PHS trailed 27-26. The match would ride on the outcome of the heavyweight match between Tamar El-Shakhs of PHS and Hopewell's Paul Dezan. Dezan pinned El-Shakhs in 3:32 -- his seventh in the nine matches he has won this season.

HUN VS. PEDDIE
In County Tournament. In the third annual Mercer County Tournament, which will be held at the Mercer Community College gym, second-seeded Hun will oppose seventh-seeded Peddie Tuesday at 8:30.

Hun has already defeated Peddie twice in previous meetings this season, including an 81-65 defeat last week for his sixteenth victory in 19 games. "We're looking forward to playing Peddie," said Hun coach Bob Hendrickson. "They've had physical problems but they're a nice team. Certainly, we'll have to be at our best to beat them."

As for being seeded second among the eight teams, Hendrickson commented, "It's nice to get that kind of exposure but if Trenton and McCortrist were in it, we'd be number four."

Undeclared Ewing (18-0) is top-seeded, while Princeton High is seeded third and Pennington School fourth. Steinert, Notre Dame, Peddie and Lawrenceville follow. Opening-round contests between Ewing and Pennington and Princeton and Steinert will be played Monday.

Opening games in the New Jersey Independent School



HARMON HEADING HERE: Southern Methodist University's Rodney Harmon is currently the number one ranked collegiate player in the U.S. and number 66 in the professional ranks. Last summer, Harmon reached the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open where he lost to Jimmy Connors. Harmon is one of 32 singles players in the Prince-Nike-ITCA National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Jadwin Gym from February 24 through 27. For ticket information, call the RP Foundation at 924-8034.

state tournament will begin Saturday. A seeding meeting was scheduled to be held early in the week and Hendrickson, one of the co-ordinators, acknowledged that Hun will almost certainly be awarded a first-round bye.

Meantime, Hun will end its regular season Thursday night at home against town rival Princeton High. Should Hun defeat Peddie as expected in the Mercer County Tournament and PHS get by Notre Dame, the two would clash again next Thursday in the tournament's semi-final round. As a consequence, Thursday's meeting will be of more than routine interest.



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Independent School state tournament will be held the following weekend in the Hun gym.

Lawrenceville scored seven pins against Hun to roll to its ninth victory in 13 meets. Hun, in turn, which has floundered after a 5-0 start, could only manage a pair of four-point major decisions and a draw.

Hun's crack 157-pounder Todd Lipani kept his dual meet record spotless at 15-0 with a 11-3 decision of Chris Kelly. Overall, Lipani is 18-1-1. At 115 pounds, Hun's Dave Zimmer posted a 11-2 decision over Alex Lee, while Rick Gallin managed to avoid his first dual meet loss when he battled the Larries's Art Crumlish to a 2-2 draw in their 122-pound match.

Warren Solomon, Rob Scherr, Mickey Raad, Larry Falls, Chris Black, Nick Kydonius and Yawan Kayali were all pin victims for Hun. Solomon went the fastest in 35 seconds.

LEADERS ADVANCE
In Dillon League. With two weeks remaining in the regular season of the Dillon Basketball League, thoughts of going undefeated are being entertained by the 76ers (junior division) and the downtowners (senior division).

The 76ers routed the winless Mini-Tigers, 59-23. Once again pacing the 76ers was John Thompson, who hit for a season-high 41 points. Thompson was assisted by Bernard Simpson, Jon Gibson, and Jim Scott. The Mini-Tigers got 19 points from Billy Kearney and five points and 10 rebounds from Matt Elliott.

In other junior action, the Popcorn Gang rallied from a 12-0 deficit to capture a hard-fought 25-22 victory over the 86ers. The Gang relied on the scoring of Jacopo Mazzucato (11 points), Mark Payton (7 points), and Scott Fletcher (6 points). Darius Young and Robert Perle split 16 points for the 86ers.

In the senior division, the Downtowners faced their toughest battle of the season in the Hoyas, putting their 4-0 record on the line, and emerging with a 66-55 win. Marv Trotman tossed in 28 points, while David Gross, Tim Rumer, and Scott Yates combined for 30 more to lead the victors. Mike Riddick (25 points), Derek Cottrell (21 points), and playmaker Pat McKellar (9 points, 9 assists) fashioned solid performances for the Hoyas.

In the other senior game, the Panthers won their second straight victory, a 42-29 triumph over the Demons. Jim Jones (14 points) and Bruce Goodman (10) led the

Panthers, while Tracey Hemingway and Kelvin Russell anchored the defense. The Demons, playing without two regulars, were led by Deran Elliott, who had 15 points and six rebounds.

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FINAL TWO MEETS

For PHS Wrestlers. The current long season for the Princeton High School wrestling team will end this week with two matches at home.

This Wednesday evening, PHS will entertain Notre Dame at 8 in a league meet and on Saturday at 1:30 it will oppose Steinert. The following weekend, the Little Tigers will compete in the NJSIAA district meets.

Nurses

Continued from Page 1B

session in which nurses learn about a new product, or perhaps a new technique in isolation. Experienced nurses give the instruction.

About once a week, there may be "Unit Learning"—a case presentation by a doctor or a doctor and an RN.

Brain-Storming with Doctors. "If a case has a lot of complications," Mrs. Buff says, "doctors and nurses can share their knowledge in a kind of brain-storming session. All the nurses on that shift will be present, and what is said is written down and passed along to the other shifts."

When Mrs. Buff talks about a "unit," she is referring to sections of the hospital devoted to specific medical cases: surgical cases; intensive care; coronary care; pediatric; psychiatry; rehabilitation; maternity or emergency.

"We see this broad spectrum as a helpful thing—nurses can use each other as resources, the way doctors do. You can't expect nurses to know everything about everything!"

Within the last year, Mrs. Buff has also instituted a system of seminars for nurse managers on communication skills, ways to counsel other nurses, budgeting.

"Nursing schools don't teach you how to manage," she says with a smile.

Climbing the Clinical Ladder. In the past, the only way up the professional ladder, for an RN, was administration. Now, the concept of the "clinical ladder" is beginning to find acceptance.

"This means you can continue to do bedside care—which a lot of nurses prefer—and yet be promoted and get a raise. It's new in its first year for us, and nurses are already applying for it. I see a lot of growth here."

"You must meet certain criteria first, and then take an exam for certification in your specialty: surgical, maternity, intensive care, or whatever it is. The nursing profession now has these certifications."

The RN isn't on the job alone. There are about 200 Licensed Practical Nurses—LPNs—who probably learned their job in the hospital's own school. They give patients baths or the prescribed pills, working under the RN's direction.

"There is a blurred line between the LPN and the RN, but the RN is responsible for making sure orders are carried out. They're held accountable for what the LPN does."

Hospital Trained Aides. Aides, also trained by the hospital, make the beds, take the patient a drink of water, feed those who cannot feed themselves.

"This three-part mix is expensive," Mrs. Buff acknowledges, "but we think it's a better way because all three components are well-trained."

Incidentally, although Mrs. Buff has been referring to nurses as "she," the nursing-care co-ordinator at the hospital's "Merwick" unit is a man and there are now two men who are LPNs.

"But it's still a female profession."

Where, in all this, is the doctor?

"The doctor writes the orders, the RN interprets them and carries them out—it's a complicated job, and RNs work overlaps the work of doctors almost daily."

"The nurse must know how to interpret the oxygen content of the blood—they learn this in the modules—and must know what to do when the respirator alarm goes off. You'll find a nurse suctioning a patient out. They take blood pressure, they do the monitoring in the intensive care units."

No Frictions. "Our nurses and doctors have good working

"Between our doctors and nurses there is rapport, good working relationship and mutual respect for each other's work. I don't see any frictions."

ing relationship and respect for each other's work. I don't see any frictions."

A Princeton physician, Dr. Harvey Rothberg, is head of the Patient and Nursing Care Committee of the New Jersey Hospital Association Joint Practice Task Force. Dr. Rothberg has been urging New Jersey hospitals to adopt "collaborative practice" between nurses and doctors for some time.

This means, he has written, "a greater measure of responsibility for nurses than has been traditional in many hospitals," with nurses assuming "a full measure of responsibility commensurate with their capabilities."

Commenting on Dr. Rothberg's recommendations, Mrs. Buff nods her head, yes, we're doing that... yes, we've been doing that for three years.

Common Issues. For example, a key recommendation from Dr. Rothberg is formation of a committee for the discussion of common issues, composed of doctors and nurses, and supported by the hospital's administration.

"We've had that for three years," Mrs. Buff remarks.

"Doctors here are very open and receptive. Nurses sit on all their committees: cardiac care, rehabilitation, Princeton House, nutritional and so on. This is still not true in some hospitals."

"The trustees are extremely supportive of the involvement of nurses. I would regard this as a very progressive hospital."

There are, however, no nurses sitting with the Department of Medicine or the Department of Surgery, and no doctors sitting with the Department of Nursing.

At this hospital, the standard chart you have as a patient records the comments not only of your doctor, but of the nurse, dietician, perhaps a therapist (physical, occupational, respiratory)—anyone who has had a part to play in your clinical progress.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

3 VICTORIES RECORDED
By Women's Hockey Team. The Princeton Women's hockey team kept rolling last week, racking up three victories in three days. The Tigers are now 8-4 in ECAC Division 1 play, 5-1 in the Ivy League, and 11-4 overall.

Dartmouth became the first victim of coach Bill Quackenbush's skaters, falling 3-0 Friday evening. Syrena Carlbon, Laura Halldorson and Calista Herndon scored for the Tigers.

Goalie Beck Potter registered her second consecutive shutout Saturday, as the Orange and Black blanked St. Lawrence, 4-0. Eliot Amidon and Patty Kazmaier joined Carlbon and Halldorson in scoring.

Princeton completed the three-game sweep on Sunday led by freshman Caroline Coleman, who scored twice in the 10-1 rout of Clarkson. Eight other players scored for the Tigers, who outshot the visitors, 71-11.

Four Ivy road games will occupy the team over the next two weekends. It will play Yale and Brown this Saturday and Sunday, and face Dartmouth and Harvard on February 25 and 26. Princeton has already defeated each of these teams once, and is

favorable to look up its second straight Ivy title.

LAWRENCEVILLE WINS 7-1
Over PDS in Hockey. It was a good game for two periods, but when the final buzzer sounded last Wednesday ending the second meeting between the Lawrenceville and Princeton Day hockey teams, the final score stood at 7-1 in favor of the Larries.

The two teams were scoreless after the first 15 minutes, during which time the Panthers had several good opportunities. Lawrenceville capitalized on a couple of PDS errors in the second period to take a 2-0 lead.

When the visitors scored again on their first shift in the third period, the Blue and White began to let down a bit. Frank McDougall tallied to make it 3-1, but the winners answered with four more to make it a 7-1 final.

A third game between the two may materialize this weekend if both Princeton Day and Lawrenceville win first round games in the state tournament. PDS will play Peddie at Lawrenceville on Friday, and Lawrenceville will meet Pingry at PDS. The Panthers and the Falcons split their first two games this season.

Prior to that, PDS will meet Council Rock School at home this Wednesday. This will be

the first meeting between the two schools. Last Friday's game with New Canaan, knocked out by the snow, will not be rescheduled.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY
For PHS Girls Quintet. The Princeton High girls basketball team will end its season Friday with a league contest against Lawrence High in the Cardinal's gym. Starting time is 3:45.

Last week, the Little Tigers went down to their thirteenth setback when they lost for the second time to West Windsor, 88-30. The losers were outscored 23-4 and 27-4 in the first and third periods.

Paige Walden and Georgiana Cumberbatch each scored 10 for PHS. The Pirates' Carla Thomas personally wrecked PHS with a 35-point, 19-rebound performance. West Windsor's record climbed to 15-2.

In another Colonial Valley Conference game earlier in the week, PHS led Hopewell Valley, 11-8, after the opening period but could not hold the lead. The Bulldogs outscored PHS 31-18 over the next two periods to win its seventh, 48-40.

Walden with 12 points and freshman Tommi Morton with nine paced the Little Tigers. Jackie Rommel and Joanne Astalosh had 18 and 15 points respectively to lead the Bulldogs.

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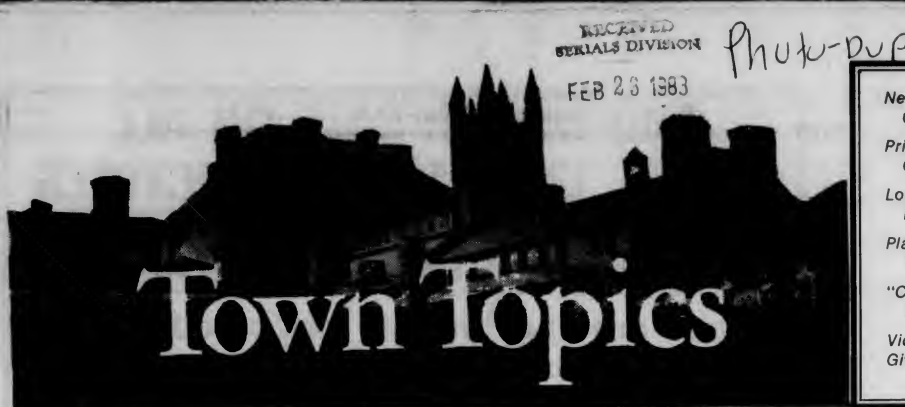
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Suburban Transit Office on Nassau St. Target of Robbery by Armed Gunman

The Suburban Transit office at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets was robbed Friday night by an armed gunman who escaped with \$350.

According to police, the lone clerk inside had closed the office and was getting things in order, but had not locked the front door when a man carrying a blue-grey revolver in his left hand entered. He went up to the clerk and said, "Give me your money!"

After the clerk, a resident of Hightstown, handed over \$385 from a cash drawer, the gunman exited and fled down Nassau Street toward Washington Road. Police were called at 9:19.

The suspect is described as a white male, 23 to 28, 5-6 to 5-10 tall, slightly built. He has pock marks and acne scars on his cheeks and a black moustache. He was wearing Levis and a Levi jacket and black T-shirt.

Detectives William Clark and Gerald Patterson, are continuing the investigation. There have been two previous break-ins within past weeks in the office.

The most recent took place between 6:25 p.m. Feb. 11 and 6:45 the next morning when an intruder broke a pane of glass to get inside and then forced an office door. The office was ransacked but nothing was taken.

In mid-January, an intruder broke a window pane in a door to gain entry into the waiting room, ransacked the office and damaged a ticket dispensing machine. There was a considerable amount of damage done, police said, but again nothing was taken.

Gerard Lambert Community Service Award Given to Three Princetonians by United Way

Every year for almost 30 years, a man or woman in the Princeton community has been singled out for service and presented with the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award. The plaque, first presented in 1954 by the Community Chest, is now given by the United Way.

This year, for the first time, three people received the Lambert Award. Also for the first time, the United Way honored one of its own—without warning him ahead of time that he would be in the spotlight at the annual meeting along with the other two.

The dinner meeting was held February 16 at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Lawrenceville.

The honored three are Howard Stepp, Jeanne Silvester and Francis (Joe) Horsley.

Mr. Stepp, retired from duties as registrar of Princeton University, coach of the University's swimming team and director of the University's summer camp at Blairstown for disadvantaged children, was for 17 years the Juvenile Referee for Princeton, working with the

county's Court of Juvenile and Domestic Relations.

Mrs. Silvester, known for her WHWH radio "Conversations" and "Profiles of Community Services," was the 1976 "Distinguished Volunteer of the Year" of the Council of Community Services.

Mr. Horsley, executive director of the United Way for the past nine years, is the one who didn't know the spotlight would turn in his direction.

The 350 diners at the annual meeting also heard campaign chairman Michael Kollar announce that the campaign "will reach" its \$1.3 million goal—although it is short \$32,000 on paper. Confirmations, in writing, of various corporate pledges will bring the current \$1,268,000 up to the mark, officials said.

Achievement of the goal will represent a 10.5 percent increase over last year, according to Mr. Kollar. It will be the seventh consecutive successful campaign for the Way.

"We never, no never, present the Lambert Award to the home team,"

Continued on Next Page

\$4 Million School Bond Issue Is Scheduled For Later This Year to Meet 'Critical Needs'

The school system has "critical needs" which can only be met through a bond issue of about \$4 million, but now is not the time for a referendum.

The Bond Referendum Advisory Committee reached that decision Monday night, and will recommend that the school board postpone a bond referendum to later in 1983. The board had hoped to combine a vote on a bond issue with the April school elections and the vote on the school budget.

The committee now has an extended deadline, and will not submit its recommendations until the March 15 school board meeting when the board will vote on the budget.

Committee members said they felt strongly that the bond issue should be considered on its own merit, and not linked to the budget.

There is not enough time, they said, to show the public what they believe the needs to be, and to "create a sense of public awareness" of those needs.

They did, however, feel that the bond referendum should be this year.

Three broad areas of need are perceived by the committee: energy conservation, athletic fields and maintenance of the physical plant.

At last week's committee meeting, Robert Powell told his colleagues that "the capital budget won't meet these expenses. If we neglect these things, they won't be done or they'll be done half-heartedly and the students will suffer."

Mr. Powell acknowledged that boilers, new roofs or re-done athletic fields "don't make a sexy package, but that's no reason to back away. A good number of these are long-term improvements that will benefit thousands of students over the next 15 years."

"A bond issue is difficult to sell—that's clear, especially because of the controversy over the school closing and the state budget, but our role is to draw a bead on the needs."

"People question the need to close a school," remarked Thomas Haber. "They see state aid coming back and they are suspicious about

the need. "It's hard to convince voters, when the school that would save the most money (Community Park) won't be closed."

When Harry Levine, board member serving as liaison to the group, commented that the combination of program and fiscal needs were "overpowering reasons" to close a school, Mr. Haber replied, "We understand that, but does the public?"

The schools have learned that about \$100,000 has been cut by the state from the amount Princeton was told it would get, back in November. That sum was \$590,074. Princeton now hears that it will get only \$498,578.

Committee member Henry Abernathy asked whether the schools "shouldn't make some program sacrifices," and he worried that the board might be "too generous with teachers' salaries."

"We are fiscally conservative with the staff," Mr. Levine smiled.

Princeton Defeats Penn; Ivy Title Race Deadlocked

Without much hope in the Ivy title race just four days ago, a determined Princeton basketball team made the most of its second chance, whipping Pennsylvania, 60-49, in the Spectrum Tuesday night. The victory vaulted the Tigers into a first-place tie with Penn with four games to play.

Both teams, now 8-2 in league competition, will be on the road this weekend against Harvard and Dartmouth, and finish against Columbia and Cornell at home March 4 and 5. In the event they finish in a deadlock, a distinct possibility, a one-game playoff would be held the following Monday or Tuesday, probably at Lafayette. It would be the third in the last four years between the two at that site.

Tuesday night's game, following a different script than the usual tight Princeton-Penn contest, was marked by large swings in momentum. Starting quickly, the Orange and Black threatened to blow the Quakers off the court throughout much of the first half.

It scored the first five points, not allowing Penn a field goal until 5 minutes had passed. Led by the ag-

Continued on Page 73

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